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THE WEATHER Cloudy and much colder today, preceded by snow; Tuesday, fair, west to northwest gales. CTTR full mather report as Page 15

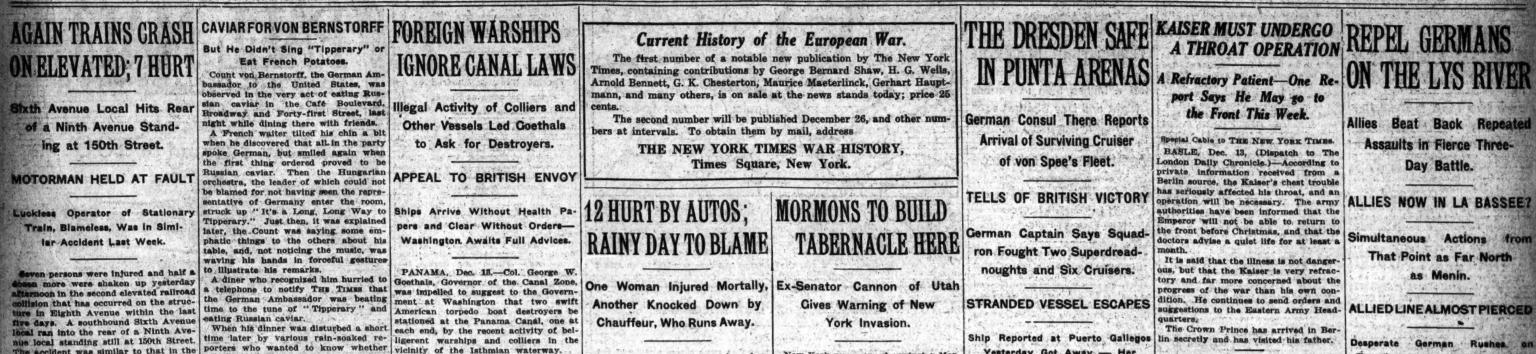
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"All the News That's

Fit to Print."

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tabernacle in this city. For

lent was similar to that in the the terrible rumor was true the Count est Station last Wednesday two persons were killed and man explained that it wasn't his fault that jured. The motorman of the Sixth venue train yesterday, however, was the first car of his train. On Wednescaviar came from Russia. He had not cavity came from usid the orchestra was playing. He indignantly denied the further rumor that the rest of his dinner order had consisted of Brussels sprouts, Franch fried potatoes, English mutton chops, and champagne of old French day the train that hit another was op

ed from the fourth car. each accident Henry Glassoff of 225. combe Avenue was the motorman of

the front train. He was blameless in both cases, but that did not save him from being depressed last night over his ill hok. Dennis Ryan, the motorman of the Sixth Avenue train, said he did ped until it was too late to avoid

The Injured. BLOOKER. The Rev. SIMON, 83 years old pastor of the Union Reformed Church, or 1,176 Woodycrast Avenue, the Bronx iscorntions of the nose and left sys. CARTOR, Miss ANNIE, 23 years old, 300 West 116th Street, cuts and bruises.

ARTER, Mrs. MARY, her mother, 42 year old, 306 West 110th Street, cuts an

DRAMOND, JOSEPH D., conductor of Sixth Avenue train, 207 West 140th Street, right foot bruised.

foot bruised. SERHOLD, FREDERICK, 30 years old, a designer, 192 Bradhurst Avenue, lacera-Uom of the face and nose. OERHOLD, Mrs. JESSIE C., 29 years old, his wife, sprain of right ankle and contu-sions of right knee.

RIAN, DENNIE, motorman of Sixth Avenu-train, 218 East Avenue, Long Island City out in face, by flying glass. The Gerholds and the Rev. Mr. Blocker treated at the Harlem Hospital which they returned to their homes. Carter and her daughter were atd by Dr. Jennings of Harlem Hos-

ital in a drug store at 145th Street and All of those infured were riding in the of a Sixth Avenue train, in there were about twenty-five pe windows in this car, as well

use in the rear car of the Ninth use train, ware shottered, and the rity of the injuries were caused by not glass. Although the Sixth Averain was not going at high speed, ceident probably would have been more serious if it had occurred on week day, and either train had been ded. The two platforms that came other in the collision were bent and sted, but neither train was derailed,

d both went to the yards under their in power after the accident. The terminius of the joint Ninth and friends of the liveless the liveless of the liveless the li

vicinity of the Isthmian waterway. The action of the Australian collie Mallina; which left Balboa without earance papers, and the fact that this and other colliers have shown a disposi to disregard the Canal Zone ping laws actuated Col. Goethals to decisive measures to preserve

very way the neutrality of the canal. Nearly all the colliers which hav The Count said that he intended leave for Washington at midnight.

JOLLY HOST, AT 100. **BARS THE FOX TROT**

Moses Wohl, Giving Birthday Panama City. Party, Waltzes, Smokes, Drinks

and Tells Secret of Longevity.

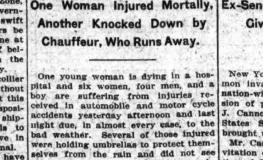
Moses Wohl gave a party to e his 100th birthday last night at the hom of his daughter, Mrs. Herman M. Lowenstein, 1,043 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, in merry fashion by eating, drinking, smoking, playing cards, and dancing with his daughters, grand-daughters, and great-granddaughters. given

The host stopped celebrating long ech, in which he nough to make a spe predicted that he would live half a cenury longer by strictly following regimen he had discovered to be the cret of long life. This recipe con of smoking an average of eight cigars a day and several pipefuls of strong obacco; drinking a few glasses of beer

with his meals; playing pinochle every night; taking long walks; climbing up four flights of stairs occasionally in-stead of riding up in the elevator; and, in general, keeping amused, doing what he likes and avoiding worry about his

Mr. Wohl was born in Bo When a youth of 78, he had made a fortune as a hutcher and meat-packer. fortune as a butcher and meat-packer. Twenty-two years ago, at the request of his children, who had all come to America, he retired from business and followed them here. During the last twenty-two years he has lived at his case here. At his birthday party were four

daughters, one son, fifteen grandchli-dren, flve great-grandchildren, and fifty friends of the family. Mr. Wohl was he had made his speech in praise longevity regimen and proposed a toast to the Kalser, the floor was cleared for lancing, and the centenarian went in for the waltz and two-step. Some of his granddaughters tried to teach him the tango and the fox-trot, but he drew the line there, even after being assur that the best and oldest people danced them



colliers which have the automobiles that struck them. rathered in canal waters arrived withother cases the automobiles skidded on the wet pavements. The police are ut health certificates and in several stances the ships sailed without clearcoking for an autoist who drove his ince papers. It is presumed that the into a woman and her 9-year ers met and coaled the Australia son in Brooklyn and escaped under full and English fleet which concentrated

ed, leaving the mother and boy ly in the vicinity of the Pearl ing in the street. slands, which lie sixty miles southeast It is Lillian Spach, 21 years old, of 49

The United States torpedo boat de-Sherman Street, Brooklyn, who is expected to die. She was crossing Coney Island Avenue at Vanderbilt Street with stroyers requested by the Governor are expected to do patrol duty and to over fred Baer, 23 years old, of 216 Windsor

ul any belligerent craft attempting lace, Brooklyn, shortly after 7 o'clock disregard the canal authorities. in the evening, when an automobile go Alleged violations of the canal shipping laws have, it is said, been the subject of complaint to Sir Claude C. Mallet, British Minister to Panama, and also have resulted in causing orders to be to the commanders of the fortifications to prevent unneutral colliers re-

cations to prevent unneutral colliers re-maining in ports in the Canal Zone in disregard of the orders of the canal au-thoritics. In the case of the collier Mallina, it is said that she arrived without clear-ance papers or a health certificate, and with no coal or supplies. She attempted to buy \$3,000 worth of supplies, consist-ing chiefly of articles intended for a Christmas dinner for a large force. She was not permitted to take on the sup-plies and was ordered to leave the Zone because she refused to give her destina-tion, as required by the Canal Zone laws. The collier Protesliaus is pointed to as a similar case.

a similar case. It is said that there has been much wireless interference in Canal waters on the part of sight colliers which recently were in the vicinity of the Canal, and also by large warship fieels, reported to be within twenty-five miles of both ends of the canal.

Await Reply from Goethals.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Further Information is desired by the Government from Col. Goethals, Governor of the

Canal Zone, before it complies with his south in Ninth Avenue. Persons who request for the dispatch of destroyers to witnessed the accident ran to the as-ald him in preventing violations of neu-

ing south in the avenue struck them The young man was holding an um tablets were found. The Morm orella over his companion and himself, and neither knew that they were in all ready here, and Mormonism will be exerting langer until they were struck. Both its political influence in New York be vere knocked down, and Charles Van ore you know it." Niddleworth of 421 East Fifteenth Twenty-five hundred Morn Street, Flatbush, who owned and way driving the auto, jumped out to assist aries are making this their Eastern headquarters, according to ex-Senato Cannon. Hundreds of them were driver He carried the young woman to a nearby drug store and summoned ar from Europe by the war, while others were expelled even before that by dembulance from the Swedish Hospital crees of European Governments. Dr. Venicomb responded and fou New York as a centre, he said, they Spach in a critical condition, suffering would spread out over the eastern half of the United States before the Winter was ended.

from a fracture of the skull and concus-sion of the brain. She was taken to the hospital, where it was said that she could not recover. Bace suffered a cut on the scalp, which, though painful, will not be fatal. He was taken to the hos-pital also. Speeds Away After Accident.

The autoist, who escaped from the police, knocked down Mrs. Elimits Clay-ton, 85 years did, of 109 Avenue I, and her D-year-old son. Harold, while they were waiting for a street car at Ninth Avenue and Sixth Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Clayton was holding an umbrell and did not see the automobile comin

Yesterday Got, Away - Her New York was warned against a Mor-AMSTERDAM, (via London.) Dec. 18. mon invasion and urged to join in a Identity Not Known. Emperor William has made so nation-wide movement for the suppre progress toward recovery, telegrams re-ceived here today from Berlin say, that ion of polygamy yesterday by Fran J. Cannon, who was the first United States Senator from Utah and was he will be able to leave the capital this weak for the battlefront. The Imperial Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13.-The Gerbrought up in the Mormon faith. Mr. Cannon has come East at the inman Consul at Sandy Point [Punts Arenas] reports that the Dresden ar-Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg and Gen. von Kessel dined with him vitation of the New York City Federa rived there today. The commander of the Dresden said that the Germa tion of Churches to start an anti-Mot In the last seven years the Kaiser has mon campaign throughout the State squadron fought two superdreadnoughts and six cruisers. No more details are Yesterday afternoon he spoke at the West-Park Presbyterian Church, Eighty-Street and Amsterdam Avenue The Government had received a dis and last night at the Labor. Temple Second Avenue and Fourteenth Street. patch from Puerto Gallegos, saying that the ship aground there was not the "We have from the utterances of the

head of the Mormon movement in this The ship got affoat and sailed away city," he told his Labor Temple audine was not ascertained. ence, "the definite assurance that the Mormon Church is prepared to build a

By The Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13.-A disputch

and sentimental reasons, the Mormon Church has always claimed New York for it was in this State that the golden y English ships. The dispatch indicated that this vessel probably was a German, and said that in appearance she resembled the Nürnto make a determined effort

In appearance she resembled the Nürn-berg. The Nürnberg, however, was re-ported by Vice Admiral Sturdse to have been sunk by the British squadron. A later dispatch received from Puerto Gallegos said "-> vessel had disappeared and that it was believed she had sunk. Punta Arenas is the most southerly town in the world. It is on the Strait of Magellan, and is the capital of Ma-gellanes, in Chile. It has 10,000 inhab-itants.

GERMANS PRAISE VON SPEE.

Inevitable, Says the Press.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12, (via Lon "th on.)-The German press accepts the estruction of Admiral Count, von pee's soundron with resignation and Spee's squadron with resignation as inevitable. Capt. Persons in Berliner Tageblatt points out that British force was probably much perfor, especially in guns, although does not go to the length of sug as some other writers have done. there were thirty-seven British ships' there were thirty-seven British ships to five German vessels. All the naval critics agree that Ad-miral Von Spee accomplished a mar-velous feat in keeping at sea for so long, especially when it is recalled that his ships could not dock and that he had already fought one battle in the Pacific.

a catarrhai cold which contined nim to his apartments for a week or more. In 1910 serious eruptions on the right hand and the knee disabled him for several weeks, but usually his aliments have been the result of cold, which has settled on his chest and throat. The public disquiet over these attacks has been increased by the recollection that his father. Frederick III., died of cancer of the threat which for a time was declared to a bronchial affection. from Menin to Warneton on one and from Armentières to La Banses the other, leaving the forces ranged from Warneton to Armentières to continue their inaction until a des should be reached on either of these vings.

KILL GERMAN OFFICERS

racks at Constantinople.

out among the crews of the Turkish flest at Constantinople, owing to the lest at Constantinople, owing to the rutal conduct of the German officers. At the same time, owing to a similar use, there was a revolt in the barracks

Garman officers in large numbers ware reported as source for Turney on Sept. 2, one dispatch saying that several hundred had been sent to the Turks. On Sept. 6 If was announced that 600 Sept. 2: one dispatch says hundred had been sent to the Turks. On Sept. 6 if was announced that eoo German sallers and their officers had passed through Bulgaris on their way to Turkey. A dispatch from Athens said later that they had arrived at Constantinople. This same dispatch stated that there were at that time. Turkish

extending from three to four miles; their triumph was shortlived, fdr allied supporting trenches, barely 10 yards behind, poured deadly volleys int A PART OF ALSACE their confused ranks. their confused ranks. One of the British wounded who was among the defenders of the second line intrenchments says that he himself fired about \$50 or \$60 rounds at the Germans Postal Notice Announce Let ters to 21 Communes Need in the inferval between their capture of the first line trenches and their efforts to reach the second. They never Special Cable (* THE NEW YORK TIMES. PARIS, Dec. 13, (Dispatch to The London Daily Telegraph.)—It is not often that a simple notice in the Post usily pursued at the point of the bayo-net to their own trenches. The forest fight to the north of this was an equally bloody affair. The Brit-Office has the value of a historica ish had felled trees and made entanglefocument-the appeal of a bugie call. Both that value and that appeal are ments of branches and piled up stor and grubbed up earth before all found by every Frenchman in a place affixed in the chief Post Offices foremost intrenchments. Masses of barbed wire also made their lines almost attixed in the chief Fost Offices in France, that henceforward letters to twenty-one communes in Alsace will require only a ten-centime stamp. That is to say that "after forty-four years of cruel waiting," to use Gen. Joffre's words, these twenty-one com-munes form a part in administrative fact, as always in imagination and sen-timent, of the soil of France. mpregnable. The German batteries began the battle by directing their sh ran the battle by directing their shells with smashing effect on these obstruc-tions. The British sought refuge in their dugouts, leaving only a few sub-alterns and Sergeants to keep a watch-ful eye on the advancing infantry. The British guns, too, sent their shells screaming and crashing into the German position: Wayne upon States of der WON'T TRY JUST NOW sitions. Waves upon waves of Ger **TO COAX BULGARIA** mans rushed upon the entanglemen The assailants were speedily dispose of, for the alled positions bristled wish artillery. Through speer weight of nur artillery. Through smoot weight of num bers, however, the Germans pushe away the obstruction, sithough the were mauled and mowed away in th sct. Several of them fell into the Brit ish trenches without rifles and , caps, their clothes torn from their Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. VENICE, Dec. 13, (Dispatch to The by the thick undergrowth and wires. These attacks ended abruptly, for they were flung back with sickening losses. A regiment of Unlans suffered fearful disaster during the battle. ondon Daily Mail.)-Field Marshal voi er Goltz, who has been in Sofia on his way to Constantinople, today decided to refrain from presenting the Kaiser's autograph letter to King Ferdinand of came riding up and charged a B battalion which had laft its intro ments and was pursuing the brok fantry assault. But the Uhlan PLOT AGAINST VON DER GOLTZ Reported Conspiracy in Turkey to Kill Conspiracy in Turkey to foot or flee with the infantry. Bo fought, and others fied, but those special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PETROGRAD, Dec. 13. (Dispatch to The London Daily Telegraph)—News has reached Odees that a conspiracy against the life of Field Marshal von de tought must have found how antageous In this battle, I am told, set Golts has been discovered at Con-stantinople. Many people in leading po-part. My informant says that the S part. My informant says that the Six the Battailon of the Weish manned one but the trenches and held their position eing unflinchingly and as stoutly as a stitune are, it is said, involved in the plot. Some arrests have been made, but, the investigation of the affair is being carried out with the strictest secrecy. CONSTANTINOPLE, Deo, IS. (via London.)--Field Marshal Baron von der arritory in Belgium occupied by the erritory in Belgium occupied by the istritory in Belgium occupied by the erritory in Belgium occupied by the istriket. He was accompanied by the Ger-en Military Atlaches stationed at petarest, Rumania, and Sofia, Bul-ria.

TURKS IN MUTINY

Revolts Reported Among Crews

of Fleet and Soldiers in Bar-

lied forces; but on the northern wing, Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ATHENS, Dec. 18, (Dispatch to The ordon Morning Post;)-Mutiny broke where the Germans suddenly sban-Soned their defense tactics of the last lew weeks, long lines of bayonets have lebouched from their trenches to make wild onslaughts on our positions, and,



louses than a tactician usually ta into account, they have been within ace of piercing the Allies front. A wide expanse of country was dot with man in greenish gray unifor walking steadily in loose order, regr less of their havy casualties, until i reached the treaches of the Afles in the first line of the allied trei

Trenches Involve Huge Losses-

Uhlan Regiment Meets Disaster.

pecial Cable to THE NEW YORE TIMES

NORTHERN FRANCE, Dec. 13, Dis

battle has been raging for three days.

The Anglo-French forces have borne

the brunt of repeated German assaults

At the most northerly point of the

battle front, toward Menin, the battle

cone is once more the forest of Bon-

them, where thousands of Germans

It is probable that as I write La Bas-

see itself has been captured by the al-

perished in November.

atch to The London Dally Chroni

on their trenches.

rom Ypres to La Bassée a fur

The fighting began simultanee

m Puerto Gallegos says that a ves as been sighted near there surround

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But Destruction of His Fleet Was

"If the people of the United State do not do something pretty soon to the Mormon Church," he went on, Mormon Church is going to do some-thing to the United States. It is the best organized institution in the world, and its political net is out in every

State. It not only holds Utah in its grip, but holds the balance of power in grip, but noids the balance of power in Idaho and Wyoming, while it exerts a most powerful political influence in Arizona, New Mexico, rado, Washington, Montana, and Oregon. It has 300,000 priests, and its 2,500 asionaries in this part of the country are never idle. It is not a church but

been reported ill at least once a year His affection in most cases has been catarrhal cold which confined him

the Polo Grounds and the next n south of this point is at 145th The Ninth Avenue train, comfive cars, left the 155th Street on at 3:04 o'clock and proc behind two other trains, all of being held up every block or a workmen were busy on the ahead. The Sixth Avenue train four cars left 155th Street at 3:00 Ryan, the motorman, said. ding to the police, that he no-Ninth Avenue train going w blocks ahead of him.

and the Ninth Avenue train solng wily a few blocks ahead of him. The Ninth Avenue train stopped at the Street, behind the first two trains, the street, behind the first two trains the street, behind the first two trains on it. He joince said, did not notice at it had stopped until he was almost on it. He jammed on his emergency akes in a hurry when he saw the im-ading collision, and they greatly re-ced the force of the impact. Polloeman Vath of the Lenox Avenue stion was in the street below and saw a collision. He telephoned to his sta-for Capt. O'Nell and the reserves, ong the passengers in a crowd that lected. Passengers in both trains med panic-stricksn for a moment, but suards reassured them and they re-uned in the trains until both had used the 145th Street Station, from ich the injured were taken to the

thest. D. Smith, Superintendent of the S. D. Smith, Superintendent of the surgestion made an investigation after be nocident. Mr. Smith gave out the stalls of the accident, and said that neither of the trains in the collision was at all crowded. Traffic above 145th Street was fied up for half an hour.

HITAT PROF. MUENSTERBERG

Harvard Carloature Likely to Provoke Faculty Investigation.

Special to The New York Times.

STON, Mass., Dec. 18.—A carica-of Prof. Hugo Münsterbers at a que given by members of the Harv-Lampoon staff at their rooms o at Auburn Street last night, ha red the university, and it is predicted t the Faculty will conduct an invis-ation. The masque was given in se-but the caricature of Prof. Mün-berg by J. Garland of The Lampoon II, it is said, was the sensation of the ming.

ng. mock Prof. Münsterberg appeared ing on his breast an enormous fron which he announced had been con-d upon him by the Käiser for his ary in upholding the German cause, that and other well-known persons had their counterparts. H. Jack-President of the Harvard Advocate a papeared in Rough Rider cos-

HIS SIXTH ROBBERY.

Thieves Pay Their Annual Visit Kieln's Store In Yonkers.

Kieln's Store in Yonkers. sixth annual holiday opening of at Kieln's store at 90 Mim Street, stre. occured early yesterday, burgiars robbed it for the sixth in six Winters. They took many but got only §1 is money. Kieln leaves his cash register open be-the thieves have smashed two. In is still a lap behind two other am merchants. The stores of the W. Horton, ciothier, and Frank fer, aporting goods, have been en-seven times in seven years.

Mr. Wohl calls himself the most experienced pinochle player that even lived, as he has played the game inceasantly for four-fifths of a century and still sits up late at night to play it.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN WEST.

Six-Inch Blanket Covers Pittsburgh -Raliroads Send Out Plows.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Dec. 18.-The enviest snowfall of the season dended upon Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia today. In this city the fall in eight hours was six inches. Grafton. W. Va., reports a fall of twelve inches, while mountainous sections of the State estimate the fall at nearly

twenty four inches. Railroad and wire traffic in West Vir Relificed and whe traine in vest of pints, hes been greatly handloapped. The Pennsylvania Company, operating the lines of the Pennsylvania Relificad west of Pittsburgh, ordered out all its section men to keep the tracks clear. Snowplows were put into use for the first time the Winter.

STRACUSE N. T. Dec. 13.-A storm from the southwest, which reached here at 5 o'cledt this affernoon, seriously in-terfered with telegraph and telephone communication. Interrupted railroad schedules, and played havoo with sur-face and interfurban trolley traffic. Late onight more than three inches of snow and fallen.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 15.-A seavy anowsjopm struck Rochester at 5 'clock this aftermoon and at 9 o'clock his ovening more than sit inches had

PLAN TO RESTORE BELGIUM.

International Committee Being Formed for Work After War.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. AMSTERDAM, Dec 13, (Dispatch to The London Morning Post.)—Steps are being taken at The Hague to form an international committee which will a charge itself with the relief of the Bel-gians after the war, and with the restoration of Belgian monuments,

praries, &c. The post of Honorary President has been offered to Baron Fallon, the Bel-gian Minister at The Hague.

ARTHUR BRISBANE ILL.

Editor's Physician Summoned Attend Him in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-Arthur Bris bane, editor of the New York Evening Journal, became seriously III at a local hotel today. Tonight his condition was somewhat improved, but his physician was summoned from New York. Mr. Brisbane has been here since Fri-day.

request for the dispatch of destroyers to witnessed the accident ran to the as a matched in proventing violations of neurality.
Last hight, when a message was readentiating as the service of the section of the sec was evident, nowever, that the Govern-1 ment did not care to take any steps in the dark, and that it wished to be fully advised on the situation. It was reported today that destroyers were being held in readiness to be sent the moment Col. Goethals's answer was received. Secretary Daniels said tonight there was no foundation for this state-ment. From another source it was as-recefained, however, that officers of the Navy Department were checking up in their list of available destroyers, so that if orders came to send them to the 1sth-here that Col. Goethals wishes to use these destroyers will be sent from the navel station at Charleston S. C. It is the impression of the officials here that Col. Goethals wishes to use these destroyers for patrol work, and in policing the territorial waters within the tree-mile limit of the terminals of the teanal. One would be used on the Pacific Coast of the canal, but it is the present idea of officials of the is navy. If destroyers are sent, both will be sent from the Atlantic Coast. Better time can be made by sending the form or the than from any of the leading ports or the Atlantic Coast of the Canal but it is the present coast of the destroy-res could be sent through the coand to for that form any of the leading ports or the Atlantic Coast. One of the destroy-vers only be the other could operate than from any of the leading ports or the Atlantic Coast. One of the destroy-ton the west coast of the destroy-vers could be sent through the coand to for Panama, while the other could operate by fram Colon on the Atlantic alde.

Hit by Skidding Motor Cycle. Mrs. Mary Brady, 60 years old, of 275 West 150th Street, was struck by a skidding motor cycle late yesterday afternoon at Central Park West and

Street. She was crossing Central Park West carrying an umbrella when the motor cycle, owned and ridden by Gus Schultz of 23 West 106th Street which would have passed her safely if it had not skidded, struck her with great force. Mrs. Brady was picked up unconscious by Patrolman Pyle of the West 100th Street Station and taken into an apartment house near the corner. She was later removed to the Knicker-bocker Hospital, where Dr. Klicoss found that she was suffering from a fracture of the left leg and abrasions of the body. which would have passed her safely if

DEER DITCHES MOTOR CAR.

Turned a Somersault, but Kept **Right On Running.** Special to The New York Times

OUNT KISCO, N. Y., Dec.

While Theodore Meskey of Bridgeport as driving his runabout car along the state road near North Salem this after-RAIN FLOODS EXCAVATIONS.

tate road near North Salem this after toon's deer dashing scross the roadway truck one of the front wheels, swerving he car into a ditch. Meskey was throw ut and escaped with brukes. The deer lost its footing when it struch he machine, turned a somerssult, re ained its feet, and ran into the wood usarby. It was apparently uninjured. It is believed the deer escaped fron he range on John D. Rockereller's estat t Pocantico Hills, a few miles away. Colder Weather Today, with Gales and in the Morning Snow. A steady rain late yesterday afternoor nd last night flooded gutters all over the city, filled excavations, and inter-upted street car traffic on two Brook

Rapid filling of Brooklyn sewer BOY DIES OF RABIES.

Was Bitten on Nov. 9, but Pasteu an cleared away in excavation done by Treatment Was Delayed.

feared away ranford Construction Company for astern Parkway Subway and the mains were supported by scaf-as, which gave way when the sewer mains burst, turning the vation into a lake. Gauge of men at work at night on repairs. A ar accident occurred at the same Nathan Jacobs, 8 years old, of 1,470 ashington Avenue, the Bronz, who was shington Avenue, the Bronz, who ten on Nov. 9 by a fox terrier,

at midnight, and it was the weather today would

man-e wounds was not astaur treatment was not appeared in the boy iss't Wednesday. It was said at the hopital that death was due to the deay in giving the Pasteur treatment. Milten Giussein, 6 years of 1,088 Washington Avenue, the Broit, was bit-ten by the same dog on the same day, ten by the same dog on the same day. and colder, with west also and that snow uid fall in the morning. WOOLWORTH TOWER NEW YORK AT NIGHT Its Myriad Ever-Changing

WOMAN ARRESTS DRIVER.

Takes Youth to Police Station Who Abused His Horse,

Mary Hausler of 734 St. Avenue, the Bronz, in the Morrisania Court before Magistrate Simms day, made a charge of cruelty to animals against Benjamin Zimme years old, of 213 West Twenty-n

years old, of 213 West Twenty-ninth Street. Zimmerman was fined \$10, and when he did not pay was sent to jail. Mrs. Hausler was on her way to church when In St. Ann's Avenue, near the Morrisania Folice Station, she saw Zimmerman beating the horse, which was attached to a delivery wagon. He was pulling the animal from side to side, cutting its mouth with the bit. "Don't do that. You're treating that horse brotally," said Mrs. Hausler. The boy made an insuling repit, she said, and she told him to get off the wagon and she would arrest him. In-atead of complying, she said Zimmer-man beat the horse and tried to get away, but Mrs. Hausler caught the bridle of the horse to the police station, while Mrs. Hausler took Zimmerman thers. of the body. Mrs. Margaret Witherell, 40 years old, of 7 East Forty-fifth Street, was knocked down by a taxicab at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street in the evening. The taxicab skidded as it was passing her. She was taken to Flower Hospital tuffering from contusions of the knees tand a possible fracture of the right shoulder.

KEPT LID ON IN BABYLON.

In Ministers' Crusade. BABYLON, L. L. Dec. 13-Church

ers, unaided, enforced the, old laws " today and compelled storeulted in a flood at Flatbush and Sixth venues. The dirt bed of the sewer had keepers to keep closed for the first time in this village on Sunday. It was im-The dirt bed of the sewer had ble to get a shave or to get into saan or grocery stores, or to ly stationery of any kind. The drug stores were allowed to remain open, but a watch was kept on them to see that they sold no "ise" from bothes to favorite ountomers. The saloons were also shut tight. The police took no hand in the crussde, and there were no arrests made.

SN STREPE SCOT

The Lokalanzelger says the German freet was built to fight and adds: "We will in case of need and in the same manner, stake our whole High Sea fleet at the risk of losing all. Such is wars and such are the sacrifices which is wars and such are the sacrifices which people like the Germans, to whom honor and esteem are everythiag, must be propared and are willingly prepared to make. Our cruisers have richly paid the interest on the capital invested in them, not so much in the material dam-age which they have been able to in-flot on the eneury, as in the invaluable flict on the enemy, as in the hyalus moral profit for the future which have earned by their deeds."

THE RHAKOTIS AT CALLAG.

German Steamer Has British Crew of Collier South Wales.

CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 18 .- The Ger teamer Rhakotis of the Kosmos Line prived here today, but did not comunicate with the shore. The Govern ment is reserved as to what action i will take in the case of the steamer which brings the crew of the British coal ship South Wales, which was sund

off the coast of Chile some time ago by the German cruiser Dresden after the Dresden had taken her coal.

A dispatch from Valparaiso on Nov. 18 said the Rhakotis had on board the crew of the British supply ship Crown of Galicia, which had been sunk either by her own crew or by German war-

Von der Goltz, Representing the **TO INVADE ENGLAND** Kaiser, Will Not Present **BY BEACHING SHIPS** His Letter in Solia.

Berlin Said to Expect Troops and Guns to Tamble Ashore Under Clouds of Zeppelins.

Buildayis, who says he has decided to collow the wishes of his people at this important juncture instead of his own personal inclinations.

Kill German Field Marshal.

which would accept and vessels out of the way. An escort of submarines, the Germans think, could do this if alded by the Zeppelins, which are now engaged in battle practice against "warship"

in Date. targets. The transports, according to the ular theory, would not be unloads the ordinary way. They would beached, and men, horses, and would be tumbled overboard. would t

to a question as to why the rester it. my retreated when at the sates of aris this man calmiy replied that the pops had taken the bit between their sch, and, much to the Emperor's an-er, had rushed blindly on. This view which the Sultan had conferred on the

ing that the French activity in Woevre region around St. Mihiet, ing for its object the cutting off ces at that point is

rrests made. The Rev. Frederick Allen, pastor of the local Baptist Church, and head of the Federation of Churches of the vil-ge, inserted a notice in the local apers last week that the members of the federation would see to if that every ore was closed this Stunday, and on 1 Sundays to follow, and the store-sepers who tried to do business would prosecuted.

ial Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES ROTTERDAM, Dec. 18, (Dispatch in The London Daily News.)-A man who has just come from Berlin says that every one in Germany is convinced that an invasion of England will be attempted, and that the cruisers which ap-peared off Yarmouth were sagised in ascertaining whether such a feet was

ossible. To the suggestion that the Ge All Barber Shops and Stores Closed

To the suggestion that the German first and transports would be at the mercy of the English flowt, he replies that the popular view was simply that it was not impossible to devise a scheme ich would keep such vessels out of



of an exceedingly desperate acter has been taking place during the latter portion of the week along the which extends between the Yser and the Lys. Success has attended the efforts of both Germans and French in turn: but the losses of the enemy have by far the greater, and the French have in places gained a slight advan-This is particularly notworthy age. when it is considered that the Germans on Thursday especially attacked in whelming force time after time. was concentrated on

ere has hund Yyres.

a signag line of trenches not far from the tillage of Dichebusch, which, as if happened, was not particularly strongly held by the French. A terrific prelude to the attack was

de by the German artillery, which contrated a furious shrapnel fire in the French position. At this point, trenches of the Germans were only Trenches of the Germans were only press.)—A distinguished representative enty yards from the French, and of a neutral country, who left Belgium fear of hitting their own men, the man guns were aimed fairly high. enabled him to travel fractional for the frenchment for the frenchm so that the Frenchmen in the rear trenches suffered most heavily. Those in the front trench huddled against its

in the front trench huddled against its sides while the storm of shot and shell raged over them. There was nothing sise for them to do at the moment, and as it proved, it was extremely fortunate for the Ailies that the German gums spared these men. The French seventy-fives raked the German batteries in answer, and things wete going hot and strong when the German infantrymen suddenly became active. From their trenches seventy yards away a shower of hand grenades came bowling over toward the first French trench. Many of them fell shot, and few did any damage; but hardly had this second plague come to an end when out from the trenches climbed a swarm of Germans rushing furiously toward the Frenchmen. At last the men in that first trench had something to do. They jumped to their loopholes and blazed the Frenchmen. At last the men in that first trench had something to do. They jumped to their loopholes and blazed magazine fire into this raging, tearing attack. Every bullet seemed to find its mark; it could hardly have done othervise at such a ranke.

ing line wavered, stumble prostrate parts of itself, and then wept onward again. There was no time for the Frenchmen to reload their ifies; besides, they did not want to do They simply climbed out of the nches and met the Germans with the yonet. The German guns were still wing to prevent the arrival of French nforcements; but the reinforcement me quickly, suffering heavily in com

came quickly, suffering heavily in com-ing. The few Frenchmen still struggled hardly with their, enemies, who out-numbered them three to one, and even-the fermas who survived the stack turned and bolted back to their tranches, with the Frenchmen, seeing et, at their heels. It was as furious a fifteen minutes as fould be conceived. The No Man's Land between the trenches was heaped with men tangled and twisted in death or writhing with wounds which unmerci-ully let them live. Nether side dared enture across to ald these sufferers, so bey were left in their agony. But this one desparate charge did not

were left in their agony. t this one desperate charge did not the day's work. The French mor-thumped away incessantly, and rers of hand grenades were ex-ged. One more attack was made

LONDON, Menday, Dec. 14 .- The bat tles in Poland continue almost without termission, and, while both Russians and Germans announce successes and the capture of prisoners and guns, ap-parently no decisive result has been

reached in any series of contests except in North Poland, in the Mlawa region. here the German force, advancing in WILL LAY WASTE BELGIUM.

an effort to flank the right wing of the asian main army and get to the rear Germans latend to Destroy Country, of Warsaw, has been broken up and is in etreat, according to an official an-

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ON THE BELGIAN FRONTIER, Dec ement in Petrograd. The Germans are still delivering heavy blows at the Russian centre, where they 13, (Dispatch to The London Daily Ex-press.)-A distinguished representative assert they took 11,000 prisoners and forty machine guns. To the south of Cracow, where the Russians are on the ffensive, Grand Duke Nicholas records the capture of 4,000 prisoners, four guns invaded territory but with letters of and seven machine guns, but the Aus thanks from the military officials for his trians say they have recaptured Neu

Every Available Man in Line.

throwing their utmost efforts into their

aggressive operations in the region of

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forthward to flowo on the Vistula, they

ceep half a million men in the heat of

battle day and night. They have prac

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Lowicz, where a twenty-five-mile front

assistance in certain important under-Sander and three other towns. There is no news of the German troop who are advancing south of Mlawa, ith the object of attempting to turn the Russian right, since Petrograd reorted a partial success over them.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PETROGRAD, Dec. 18, (Dispatch t The London Daily News.)-The heavies fighting of the entire Eastern campaign is now taking place. The Germans are

Says Traveler.

CIVILIANS ATTACK GERMANS.

Roulers Inhabitants Said to Have Turned on Invaders.

It is clear this army is not intended Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ON THE BELGIAN FRONTIER, Dec. for a serious renewal of the attempt on Warsaw, but its succession of furious 8, (Dispatch to The London Daily Excharges to point blank range is express.)-Refugees from Roulers and the plained here as intended to delay the icinity who arrived in Ghent yesterday Russian central army from advancing brought stories of a conflict between German troops and Roulers civilians vestward. This is meant to compe the advance through Galicia to the when the retirement of the Germans beouth of Cracow to fall back. ore the Allies' column, advancing from The unremitting buffetings which Passchendaele and Oast Nieuwkerke, Mackenzen's columns continue to ac

cemed inevitable.

Passchandaele and Cost relearwaters. seemed inevitable. The extrems accuracy of the French artifler? The covering the advance, convinced the Germans that the civiliana within their lines around Roulers were alding their opponents by messages and signals. Several men are said to have been shot for this reason, and the in-habitants killed if further attempts were made to communicate with the Allies. West of the town, some of the soldiers troops to full inductions untenable, forcing the defeat by fil-freating civilians, where to contain themselves, openly revolted and began chooling the refreating in-fantry with rifles hitherto secreted in to coltars. There are near the parting voile and be austrians left to do and began chooling the refreating in-fantry with rifles hitherto secreted in the refugees responsible for this story asy that the people even used hayfork But this one desperate charge did not many devices the provided by the second divergence of the state way and the second divergence of the state of the second divergence of the state of the second divergence of the state of the state of the second divergence of the state of the state of the second divergence of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state o



The interest in the western campaign centres in the fighting of Saturday and Sunday in the Woevre region about St. Mihiel, and in Alsace. The heavy black line on the map shows approximately the front slong which the French and German armies face each other. The French have apparently made prog-ress in their attempt to isolate the Germans at St. Mihiel, as the German offi-cial report of their repulse midway between that town and Ponta-Mousson admits their parisence at a point which indicates that they have crossed the German line of communications. The Paris night report said that the Germans had been repulsed in an attack on the railway station of Aspach, in Alsace.

Official Reports of War Operations.

FRANCE.

PARIS .-- (Night Report)-It is announced that two German attacks at the two extremes of the front have failed. One was to the northeast of Ypres, and

the other against the railway station at Aspach, in Alsace. (Day Report)—The day of Dec. 12 was particularly quiet. The activity was shown especially by an intermittent cannonade at different points on the front. In the region to the southeast of Ypres there were ventured. wever, three violent infantry attacks, which were repulsed.

In the woods of La Pretre we have made important progress In the Vosges the enemy has attacked on various occasions the post of La Mère Henri, to the northwest of Senones, but was repulsed.

GERMANY.

BERLIN .- Following their unsuccessful attack on Aprémont, Dec. 11, the French again attacked yesterday afternoon over a large front by way of Cirey. The attack ended in the loss to the enemy of 600 prisoners and a large of men killed and injured. Our losses in this engagement amounted to about 70 wounded. The rest of the day passed quietly in the western theatre In Northern Poland we captured a 11,000 prisoners and 43 machine guns. Northern Poland we captured a number of the enemy's positions, taking

There is no news from East Prussia or from Southern Poland.

RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD .- In the Mlaws region we have brought our offensive to cessful conclusion on the whole of the front.

On the 12th inst. we captured a German position in the region of Przasnys and Tsekhanoff, and chased the retreating enemy toward his frontler. In this district, also, our cavalry made a successful charge and inflicted very heavy osses upon the enemy.

On the front of Lowicz and How, the Germans, charging stubbornly to the attack, suffered important losses at the hands of our troops, who captured, in this region, another position to the north of the Bzura River.

In the other regions on the left bank of the Vistula nothing has occurred ut unimportant encounters.

To the south of Cracow the situation is unchanged. The battle there ntinue In the Carpathians our troops and the Austrians continue their manoeuvres.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA.-In West Galicia restorday the south wing of the Russian army vas defeated at Limanovo and compelled to retreat. We are pursuing the enemy. All attacks along the rest of our battle front failed, as did the previous ones.

Our forces, which crossed the Carpathians after numerous battles, again ontinue an energetic pursuit. In the afternoon we took Neu Sandec. roops again have entered Grybow, Gorlice, and Zmigrod. The enemy has tely evacuated the Zemplin country.

In the East Carpathian woods, which is some distance from the main zone of operations, the enemy was nowhere able to gain important ground. In general our troops hold the passes in Bukowins along the line of Sucsawa Valley

In South Poland there was no fighting. North of Lowies our allies made a uccessful attack against a strongly fortified Russian position.

SERVIA.

NISH -On Dec. 10 on the north and northwest fronts the Servian troop continued in pursuit of the fleeing enemy and occupied Bains Basta, Roga-tchitza, and Kamenitza. In the direction of Milanovats and Belgrade, the enemy's attacks have been unsuccessful. Along this front the enemy has com senced to retreat, and our troops are advancing.

On the Danube front there is no change.

On Dec. 11 we took prisoners 7 officers and 4,770 soldiers, several of whom were wounded. We also captured 3 guickfirers, 8 field guns, a mountain mortar, munition wagons, several automobiles, a searchlight, and a large quantity of war material.



Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES ROME, Dec. 13. Turkey is trying to postpone giving Italy satisfaction for the incident at Hoheida, Arabia, where the British Consul, G. A. Richardson was arrested in the Italian Consulate. Italy is demanding satisfaction and reparation, including the return of Mr. Richardson to the Italian Consulate. It is stated that it has been made plain to Turkey that the satisfaction must be immediate and public. By a strange coincidence the British

onsul, for whom Italy is now acting is the same official who during the Italo-Turkish war asked his own Government to send a ship to protect the British Consulate against the Italian fleet.

ROME, Dec. 13.-It is understood that Germany has advised the Constanti-nople Government to satisfy Italy's demand for the arrest of the British Consul at Hobelds, and thus avoid com-

Maine for the artes of the brins Consul at Hoheida, and thus avoid com-plications. Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister, in answering an interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday regarding the Hodeida, incident, gave the story of Consul Richardson's arrest which alresdy had been made public. He added that Signor Cecohi, the Italian Consul at Hodeida, who came to the defense of his colleague, was obliged to remain in dis own house, which was watched for several days, until the ar-rival of the Italian coast guardship Giuliana and the Italian armored cruiser Marco Polo, which had been ordered to Hodeida.

Giuliaha and the Italian showed to Marco Polo, which had been ordered to Hodeida. The Turkish Government, in answer-ing a request for reparation, the Min-ister told the Deputies, said that it was awaiting information and would adopt the necessary measures Baron Son-nino concluded by saying that he did not believe the Ottoman Government wished to share the responsibility of such a patent yiolation of Consular lights.

Twenty Days' Service.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14.-A dis atch from Rome to the Morning Pos says:

Jan, 4 for twenty days the so doned officers of the first facturer gives the Figaro the following category of the classes of 1887 and 1888, belonging to the Mountain Artillery. information respecting the mystery : A complaint was raised by a tow that the Germans had seized his wagon

"Meetings to protest against the growing cost of food and the lack of ent were held in different parts

"A group of merchants has publishe "A group of merchants has published letters protesting against the British Government's prohibition of exportation of wool and the Franco-British censor-aning of Italian telegrams to America. "M. Pherekide, President of the Ru-manian Chamber, has informed the Giognale d'Italia that present events have consolidated Rumano-Italian sym-pathles, which will have important con-temperative the data future." irmation in the near future.



Cent., Financier Asserts. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. London Times, Which Purchased LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14 -" Ger the Copyright, Will Follow nan credit is now inferior to British

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A Joy to receive

FAMOUS CIGARETTES

A Special Holiday Packing of 100

New York's Example.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORE THES. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14. - The Times today makes the following annent: "On Saturday next The Times will

include in a thirty-two-page supplement the full text of the French 'Yellow Book,' translated by us and circulate in this country at the request of the French Govera nent. There will be nu extra charge for Saturday's issue.

"We are taking this course in ord to give the widest possible publicity this historic locument, which is in pensable to all serious students of war

and its origin. "The British 'White Book' was issued by the Government in the public interest at the nominal price of one penny. It will be our privilege on urday to present all our readers the corresponding 'Yellow Book' of our Allies.

rister, has written the following letter

have been much interested in a name-less young officer whom the Germans treat with the greatest deference. He is generally believed to be the Kalser's fourth son, Prince August William. The brother of a prominent Maubelige manu-brother of a prominent Maubelige manu-"I see it announced in your paper bought the conyright of the French Yel-low Book for the United States from The London Times. Is it quite clear th there is any copyright to buy except in the translation itself?

"I am not an expert on the French that the Germans had selesd his wagon without payment, whereupon the young officer, who, until then, had been un noticed, came forward and proffered a bond for the yalus, which the paymaster honored without demur. Later another clifisen expressed a wish to change 20,000. In five-franc blees for paper. Suddenly the same officer amount, and ordered a pasing soldier to take the money to headquarters. The soldier obeyed almost reverently. Finally, a German General visite the youth, who was quartered at the house

Wished to snare the responsionly of rights. Having heard Baron Somino's state-ment, the Deputies indulged in an en-thusiastic manifestation in favor of na-thusiastic manifestation in favor of na-mier and the Cabinet, Joined, orying "Viva Italia!" after which the Cham-ber adjourned until Feb. 18. Benator Morandi yesterday presented in the Senate a resolution in which he says that jeace would probably be even more disastrous than the present awful conflict if it obliged Europe to provide new and excessive armaments, as this would mean ruin to the sconomic forces and thus would be a grave danger to social order and civil progress. The Senator mays that armaments lead to the estaciyam which they are intend-ed to ävert. His resolution urges the Gevernment to use all its influences to avoid future armaments.

ITALY CALLS OUT ARTILLERY. nons Men of Older Classes for

"A roval decree calls under arms d

of Italy today.

redit by 28 per cent," said fir Ernes Soares, Assistant Controller of the National Debt, in a speech Saturday. He said that before the war the cred of Germany was only 18 per cent. inferior to that of Great Britain. Both ountries had since raised war loans

the yield showing a German inferiority of 28 per cent. Great Britain had issued #440,000,000 of securities at an average rate of £3 18s 6d per cent., and Ger-many, with a credit of £250,000,000 from

many, with a credit of £250,000,000 from the Reichstag, had issued exchequer bonds and obtained war loans amount-ing to £219,000,000 at an average rate of to 5s 4d per cent. The value of the British sovereign in Germany had in-creased in value from 30s 6d before the war to 22s 1d on Nov. 11 but the Ger-man 20-mark note, worth 19s.6d in Eng-land before the war, had now depreciat-ed to 16s 8d.

THINK HE'S KAISER'S SON.

Maubeuge Citizens Identify Gener-

ous Officer as August William.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIME. PARIS, Dec. 13.—Since the German co-cupation of Maubeuge the inhabitants have been much interested in a name-Henry Hurrell, a well-known barto The Daily Chronicle:

any commander has received a se-dressing down on manceuvres, course under such circumstances e and badinage is continually beuse and badinage is continually be-bandled across the intervoning bass between the trenches, and the better of it in the war of words. The of them, who came back from Y pres neighborhood a few days ago, d me a delightful story of a practi-loke played upon the dermans, who me antenohed only about thirty or yards away from his platoon. One int spirit was lecturing the enemy making dialectical rings round

bosches," he cried. "your very brare, in't he' He Iron Cross, but he doesn't your trenches. Temorrow M. our President, will visit us, et wear an Iron Gross, but he

tow the Germans saw a bobbing and bowing along such and peard houd cries President's Time after that top hat with bul-it wont bobbing along ook it off the spa

Disaster Not Official.

sued in Berlin Saturday regarding the Russian losses in Poland did not ema-

This statement is made in a dispatch from the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company.

criminals called Apaches. La Liberte men captured."

of-Staff:

inde away." GERMANSCLING TO ZEEBRUGGE Mean to Use It as Base for Subma-rines to Attack Transports.

13. (Dispetch to The London Daily News)--I am told that a German of floer said recently. "When we have the second the

HUGE LOSS REPORT DOUBTED Berlin Story of Colossal Russian LONDON, Dec. 13 .- "The report is

nate from headquarters, and therefore must be regarded as unofficial."

A dispatch from Berlin Saturday rai

that the "Official Press Bureau (which is a term frequently used in German dispatches for the semi-official Wolff Agency,) in a statement relative to the Russian losses in the battles around Lods, gave the following figures "According to our estimates, the Rus sians lost 150,000 men, including 80,000

FALKENHAYN YOUNGEST CHIEF ous. It is a subterranean rather than Won a Reputation Defending Army

After Zabern Incident.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14.—A wrl er in The Daily Mail gives the following tion of the new German Chief

von Falkenhayn who has be Prussian Minister of War since the Autumn of 1914 is the youngest General Staff Chief Germany has ever had. He is only 53 years, the junior of the Kaiser himself, and he supersedes von Moltke

being Frau Rosa Luxemburg. The fact that Dr. Liebknecht and his supporters have not been arrested and indicted for treasonable activity is in itself a sufficient proof that the move-ment is so formidable that the Governmany to the foundations. He won his laurels as the defender of 'the divine ment in Berlin shrinks from the conse-quences of seising and punishing the right of Colonels ' in almost his maiden speech in the Reichstag. "Neither political foes nor disinterenders

Frau Luxemburg has delivered some amasingly daring speeches, in which op position to the war was quite clearly in dicated, and other Socialists of the same way of thinking have followed her lead and not one of them has been arrested or atherwise molested apart from the interruptions from police officials, who, in accordance with the custom of the country, are invariably present on plat-forms of political meetings. The suthorities have not some farther than to prohibit a number of meetings

at which, under cover of an intention to man of medium build, with closs-crooped iron gray musische and hair. He was for three years German military in-dructor in China and was sitanched to Pield Marshel von Waldersee's General discuss the increase in the cost of neces man of medium build, with close-cropped iron gray mustable and hair. He was for three years German military in-arrivetor in Ohina and was sitached to Field Marshai von Walderses's General Staff during the Allies' operations in China in 300." The Care a Cold in One Das Trave Lickarty of BROMO GUIVINIE Tables. Brassistar equal monay fi if fails to cure the World Will a signature is a seek bar.

ENVER PASHA TO LEAD ARMY AUSTRIANS FAIL AGAIN;

GERMAN SOCIALISTS Bucceeded as Turkish War Minia TALK PEACE SECRETLY MAY GIVE UP BELGRADE ter by Talaat Bey.

Their Shattered Right Wing, Liebknecht Said to be the Leader Driven Into Bosnia by Servians, of a Movement That Is Attacked By Montenegrins. Carefully Guarded.

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14.-The marvelous recovery of the Bervians and their defeat of four Austrian army corps Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 13, (Dispatch to The London Standard.)-Advices from

which had penetrated half way across Servia remains the wonder of military Berlin make it clear that there are increasing signs of lack of unity smong the German Socialists regarding their attitude toward the war. The more st-treme section, led by Dr. Liebknecht, has in point of fact started a move-ment against the continuation of the war. It is a stealthy agitation, carried on with great caution, in order to avoid consequences which, under existing mar-tial law, would be more than danger-ous. It is a subterranean rather than public effort, but the fact remains that there is a definite organized attempt to dampen the warike ardor of the masses in Germany and bring about a conclusion of peace. reasing signs of lack of unity among

onclusion of peace. This is a development of very great

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 14.-A. Havas dispatch from Cettinje, Montenegro.

This is a development or very great importance, though for the moment it is not possible to estimate the numerical strength of the Socialist malcontents, but at least it may be stated with cer-tainty that the movement is by no means insignificant. Dr. Liebknecht has a large following and has the support of sevenal other very influential members of the Socialist Party, foremost among them being Frau Rosa Luxemburg.

in Vishegrad." AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.-A semi-offi-clal atatement issued in Vienna today disoredits the reports of extensive Bar-vian victorics, explaining that strong Servian forces made necessary "the re-grouping of our Balken army and the retirement of our right wing." "The Hervian telegrams," the state-ment adds, " also exagerate consider-ably our losses."

ROME, Dec. 18 -Great mass meet ings were held at various places throughout leasy today with the ob-ject of calling the attention of the Gov-ernment to the grave situation that is being greated by the lack of employ-ment and by the steady rise in the write of foodstuffs.

of foodstuffs. Resolutions were passed urgins the Government to adopt immediate and adequate measures of relief, and recom-mending particularly that large public works, capable of employing the masses now out of work, be undertaken. Bpecial delegates were appointed to discuss the situation with the members of the Cabinet and to devise remadies.

"Enver Pasha has left Constantinople to take command of the Caucausian Army. Taisat Bey succeeds him as War Minister. "The Military Governor of Syria has forbidden the departure of all foreign subjects, including the Consuls of neu-tral States."

any from Athens says:

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14 .- A dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com

TURKISH WOMEN REVOLT.

Throw Stones in Anti-War Riots-20,000 Christians in Peril.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PETROGRAD, Dec. 13, (Dispatch to London Times.)-Refugees arriving at Tiflis report an extraordinary anti-war demonstration by Turkish women in Konak and Erserum. Women threw stones and rioted for several hours, and when threatened by guards rent their garments and paraded the streets al-most in a state of nudity, thus com-

POINCARE VISITS RHEIMS. Dares Bombardment Peril - Alde

most in a state of nudity, thus com-pailing the guards to rettre in obedience to the Islamic law. They forced the Vall to dispatch a telegram to Con-stantinople protesting against the war. Armenian refuges from Erserum de-scribe the terrible position of 20,000 Christians whom the Turks threaten with massacre for their Russian sympathy. The prisons are full of Armenians and Greeks suspected of captonage. They without trial and the corpses are sus-pended for weeks from the street lamps. In passing Turks spit on the bodies and compel Christians to do the same. There are now 200,000 Turkish soldiers and 1,500 officers in Erserum, where a sarge quantity of provender and military supplies is stored. German officers con-trol everything in the town and fortress. PARIS, Dec. 13 .- President Poincars today visited Rheims, which is still be-

BEIRUT HOLDS FOREIGNERS.

No Letters Under Seal Can Be Dispatched from City.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ATHENS, Dec. 13, (Dispatch to The London Times.)-For some weeks past

the Consulates at Beirut have been for-bidden to send letters under seal. The

prohibition appears to be aimed supecial-y against Italy. Protests from Greece, Italy, and the United States are ex-pected. The Vall has informed the Consuls that neutral subjects. Consuls included, are not silowed to leave Beirut.

HANG CHRISTIANS IN STREET.

Armenians' Position at Erzerum In

now out of work, be undertaken. Brecial delegates were appointed to discuss the situation with the members of the Cabinet and to devise remadles. Car Returning from Caucasus. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14.-A Petru rad dispatch to The Times says: "Advices from the front at Erserum Turkish Armenia, describe the position of Russia, who has been paying a visit to the headquarters of the Russian Army an enthusiastip demonstration, accord-ing to a dispatch to Router's Taisgram Company from Petragrad.

youth, who was quartered at the house of a local Councilor, and the latter heard his guest say: "General, remember that I give orders; not receive them." The visitor departed, bowing obset

PARIS BUYS WAR DOLLS.

King Albert Divides Honors with

Jeanne d'Arc and "Plou-Plou."

the City's Poor.

CHARITIES.

to me to be one of public interest. The Chronicle itself adds:

"Copyright in official reports is so obviously contrary to the public interest that only in very special cases do Gov-ernments inforce it. In this country the Government is obliged by act of

Jeanne d'Arc and "Piou-Piou." Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIME PARIS, Dec. 13.—The Abbaye, Mont-martre's most famous night restaurant in the Piace Pigaille, which has been de-seted since the beginning of the war, today recoened. thronies with foor-resses, milkmaids, and fairies. It is the city greatest doll exhibition, which of fers for sale many thousand puppet through the interruption of their em-ployment. The materials were siven by a large women's shop which is not able to continue busines. All puvenile Faris visited the Abbaye this atternoon, buying Christmas pre-ents. Among the men dols the setting though the little "Plou-Plou." and the Alastien peasant girl, while in the affridand peartment is model of the 76-milling meter gun-firing they crackers-is con-sidered the most necessary purchase by and boy alks. POINCARE VISITS RHEIMS.

by Taxes by June 10. AMSTERDAM, (vis London,) Dec. 13. —A Barlin dispatch says that Brussels and suburbs have decided to pay the war lien of 45,000,000 marks (\$11,250,000) imposed by Germany by means of spe-cial taxes payable up to June 15, 1015. The bay mean of the remaining Cleat takes payments of the remaining 25,000,000 marks (\$6,250,000) of the first war contribution, arrangements have been reached with a group of Belgian banks whereby this obligation will be met in ten installments.

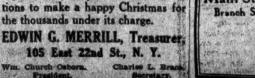
ing bombarded daily by the Germans." After examining the cathedral the President made a donation of \$100 to the poor of the city.



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automobile shot through West seventh Street zigsagging, from to curb last night and when it had West End Avenue, where Po-nan McGrath was standing. It ed crashly from side to side and took the curve, heading uptown we wheels. The next instant the which had been traveling at high bronght up against the sidewalk such force that a man seated in conneat was thown head first to

pavement. Ive had about enough of automo-ing." he should, scrambling to his t. "Me for the surface car." nother passenger sprang out. You're a rotten driver," he called, keng his fist at the man at the

s the pair disappeared. Policeman

what's the matter-don't you know to run a car?" he asked the man as wheel. re I can run a car," replied the

n drive me around to the sta

Then drive me around to the sta-tion, "commanded McGrath." At the police station the man was ar-rested for driving without a license. He said he was John Kirby, Si years old, an auto mechanic, living at 440 West Fifty-sith Street. While he was being questioned Police Headquarters received word that a seven-passenger, six-cylin-der limousine belonging to Robert Hil-lard, the actor, had been stolen at Forty-seventh Street and Breadway. Kirby was' still in the police station when Detectives Andrews, Van Cott, and Brunmerhoff entered. "Seen anything of a seven-passenger, six-cylinder limou-" they began, but before they could get any further Mc-Grath took them outside and showed them the missing auto. Kirby was taken to Police Headquarters, and the charge against him changed to grand larceny. He said he had been celebrating with

cony. Is said he had been celebrating with ne money he had just inherited, and en he caught sight of the big iousine he sot into it and drove off. e police think the car was first stolen real thieves and that somehow Kirby t possession of it later.

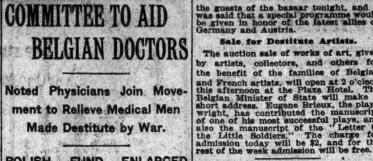
VESTRY BACKS RICHMOND.

Accused Rector 'Expects the Worst Before Ecclesiastical Court.

cial to The New York Times. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- The Rev Chaimers Richmond, rector of opal Church, who las

an cited to appear before the eccal court of the Diocese of Penn givania for trial Jan. 18 on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister and breach of his ordination vows, today re-ceived the utmost support of his Vestry in his fight for freedom of speech and

" In his fight for freedom of speech and common justice." "I expect the worst," was Dr. Rich-mond's comment tonight. This sensa-tional turn in a case which has been a series of sensations for several years was the result of Dr. Richmond's decla-rations against Bishon Rhipelander. of the Pennsylvania Diocese and his at-tacks by letter and public utterances upon a former member of his Vestry, Charles Brown. Dr. Richmond accused the Bishop of sending "scolesiastical apies " fnto his church to do the Bish-op's " dirty work." His attacks upon



Made Destitute by War. FUND ENLARGED POLISH

Mme. Vandervelde Ends Tour on Behalf of the Belgians and Lauds

American Generosity.

A national committee, which include A national committee, which includes some of the most prominent physicians in this country, has been organised to obtain money for the relief of physicians and their families who are destitute in

elgium. Among the medical men who Will aid the movement are William S. Bainbridge, H. Sheridan Baketel, J. Wallace Beveridge, Smith Ely Jellifee, Parker Syms, and Louis F. Eishop of

New York, Samuel Horton Brown of Philadelphia, Otho F. Ball of St. Louis,

Charles E. Woodruft, U. S. A., rettred, of New Rochelle, Douglas W. Mont-gonsery of San Francisce, Bayard Holmes of Chicago, and David M. Cowle of Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. H. Edwin Lewis of New York is Secretary of the com-mittee. of New York is Secretary of the boar milites. "Many of our Beigian colleagues," American Medicine says, "are in direst need. Without resources and with their patients impoverished and starving, their situation is indeed serious. It would be bad enough if they were only called upon to bear the loss of their libraries, instruments, and equipment scherally, but many of them have had to witness the demolition of their homes with all their wearing apparel and personal be-iongings." Subscriptions to this fund should be

Subscriptions to this fund should be subscriptions to this fund should be ient to the Committee for Belgian Physicians, care of American Medicine, is East Forty-first Street, New York.

\$200,000 for Mme. Vandervelde. Mme. Lalla Vandervelde, wife of the Belgian Minister of State, returned to York on Friday after

this country and Canada, in the course

this country and Canada, in the course of which she is said to have addressed more than 350,000 persons in the interest of the suffering people of her country. She obtained more than 3200,000 for the Beigian Relief Fund. A week from to-morrow night Mme. Vandervelde will speak in Cooper Union in this city. "Some persons told me that I should get sympathy, but little money." Mme. Vandervelde said yesterday. "How has it turned out? In Chicago in three days the contributions were \$35,000. The Chi-cago people were particularly grateful, I was told, because Europe had been generous to Chicago at the time of their great fire. And I was told also that many of the checks that were given to me in that city came from persons who were pro-German in their sympathies." The Dollar Christmas Fund. they were at the corresponding period last year. This applies to street collec-tions, which are gathered by young women with kettles. It was planned originally to give 25,000 Christmas dinners to the poor of the Bronx and Manhattan, and about 16,000 more to those living in Brooklyn and other parts of New York. But Coi. Park-er said that these figures would be re-vised and provision would be made for many more.

The Dollar Christmas Fund. Henry Clews, Treasurer of the Dollar

Christmas Fund announces that \$32,362 has been obtained. Saturday's list in-cluded these donations of \$10 and were :

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intended for toys, but the purchase

Donations to the Christmas Fund are not intended for toys, but the purchase of food for Belgians, and subscriptions should be sent to Mr. Clews at his office in Broad Street. The Foliah National Relief Fund has been enlarged and will be known as the American Foliah Relief Committee of New York. Mme. Sembrich is the Pres-ident of the new committee, and the other officers of the Foliah National Relief Fund have all been made Vice Presidents of the new organization. Curtis Guild, ex-Ambassador to Russia; Herbert L. Satterlee, and Howard Van Sinderen have been added to the list of Vice Presidents. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue, which has been the depository of the funds of the Folish National Relief Fund, is the Treasurer of the funds of the new American Polish Relief Committee. All communications should be addressed to Clarence M. Ab-bott, 105 West Fortigth Street, the Frod onal Per

the guests of the basaar tonight, and it was said that a special programme would be given in honor of the latest allies of Germany and Austria. Sale, for Destitute Artists TWO MORE WOUNDED The auction sale of works of art, given by artists, collectors, and others for the benefit of the families of Belgian

JEWS PLAN RELIEF FUND.

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Be Non-Sectarian.

Members of the Executive Committee

of the National Jewish Welfare Leagu

Attacking Leader Still Insists He Has Not Received the Order Gutierrez Promised.

PLANS ASSAULT TOMORROW Gen. Carranza's Reply, Unofficially

Reported as Defiant, is Received in Washington.

from all over the country met at the Hotel McAlpin yesterday afternoon in nse to a request made by Samue chneider of 48 West Thirty-sixt NACO, Ariz., Dec. 13 .- Two person were struck by spent shrapnel bullets here today, coming from the siege of Strest, President of the League, that the organization should adopt some plan to aid families in Europe suffering as a Sonora. The reported order from Provisional President Gutlerres for Gov. consequence of the war. President Schneider said that Jews and Christians Maytorena to cease his attacks i they endanger Am ricans is still report-

were suffering alike in Europe, and that they looked to the United States for not received." The men struck to ed a day were F. H. Kuck and José Martines saistance. "It is our duty to aid them," Mr. Schneider said, "and it is not now our uty to question which country or ruler ras responsible for the war. We must id those who are, suffering in every puptry sike" ir injuries were not serious. Maytorena still purposes, it is said, to

carry out his plans for a final attack Tuesday. He is meanwhile occupying his country alike." Dr. Mark Stern of the University of Michigan introduced a resolution author-ing President Schneider to appoint a committee of fifty to call upon Jews in this country to contribute to a war relief this country to contribute to a war relief men with persistent firing from the south, which keeps American Naco in stant dans

A carload of artillery ammunition was committee of fifty to call upon Jews i this country to contribute to a war relie fund. The resolution was passed unami mously. While the method of sendin assistance to Europe was not discussed it was said that the fund, when collected would probably be turned over to one o the existing organizations such as th Red Cross. It was to be used for th relief of both Christians and Jews, i was stated received by Maytorena today, and Hill caused the consumption of some of it by drawing the enemy's fire, while giving drawing the enemy's fire, while giving his own new 75-millimeter guns, received yesterday, a tryout. The gun practice resulted in placing one shell, which did not explode, squarely in the centre of Maytorena's main camp. Maytorena then moved his camp. Hill reported one man killed. This reinforced border patrol, under command of Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, continued its preparations for possible action.

relief of both Christians and the was stated. Among the out-of-town members of the committee present were Dr. Joseph Bloch of Pittsburgh, isaac Meyer of Boston, and the Rey. Dr. Benjamin Gold of Chi-cago. Only one member of the Execu-tive Committee was absent, and it was explained that this was due to illness.

EL PASO, Dec. '13.—It was learned, here today that the order from President Gutierrez to Gov. Maytorena that he cease firing in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz., was delivered to agents of May-torena at Naco, who are in close touch with the Sonora Government, both by wire and automobile. HOME NEEDS NOT IGNORED. Gifts for Salvation Army Christma Fund Greater Than Last Year.

It was announced last night that col ections for the Salvation Army's Christ Brecisi to The New York Times. . WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The State Department today received a response from Gen. Carranza to the representa-tions of this Government in the way of warning that the warring forces on Mexican soil at Naso must stop firing across the international border. Scoretary Bryan said that the Car-ranza communication, which was trans-mitted in cipher from one of the agents of the United States in Mexico, had not been translated, and that no statement as to its contents would be given out tonight. mas fund were 15 per cent. larger the they were at the corresponding period

ight. has been stated in dispatches from xico that Carranza's reply to this verment's representations would be

vised and provision would be made for many more. "This, when you take into considera-tion the immense demands made upon the pocketbook of the charitably dis-posed, is a very good showing." said Col. Parker. "The givers are either more numerous or those in the habit of giving are bestowing more on deserving charity than ever before. At any rate, it is indicative of a wonderful expansion of the human heart. Hundreds of thou-sands of dollars in goods, clothing, and cash are sent to Europe every month to relieve distress there. At first it was feared that this heavy draft upon our resources would leave us little to dis-tribute at home. But the contrary ap-pears to be the fact."

PROMISES TO STOP FIRE. Gutierrez Says He Will Safeguard

All Border Towns.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11, (via El Paso Dec. 18.)-The situation at Naco, Sonora ted on today by Provisiona President Gutierrez in an interview, in hich he said:

STUDYING CAUSES OF WAR. "I sincerely regret the troubles along the northern border in which Americans have been killed or wounded by stray Carnegie Endowment to Exten

have been killed or wounded by stray builets. I have ordered the cessation of hostilities in the neighborhood or Naco, and will proceed in a like man-ner, should fighting occur at may other point on the border, even if such an order should feopardize our cause. I realize that at any cost we must retain the friendship of Americans." President Gutierres today answered the note of Secretary Bryan, which was presented by the Brazilian Minister yesterday, in which guarantees are asked for refugees who left Vera. Cruz upon Carranza's entrance to that port and now wish to re-enter Mexico by way of El Paso. Gutierres assured the Washington Government that he would give these men full guarantees of safety. Clubs in Colleges. The Carnegie Endowment for Inte ce today will begin the development of its recently started campaign for a scientific study of the causes of war, especially the European conflict. Graduates will be sent to the leading col-

leges of the country to organize " inter-national polity clubs," which have been established by the Endowment at Co-lumbia, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Cornal established by' the Endowment at Co-lumbia, Harvard, 'Princeton, Yale, and Cornell. The leaders of the work attended the School of International Polity conducted In England last Summer by Norman Angell. The Carnegie Endowment sent Dr. George W. Nasmyth and Bernard H. Knollenberg of Harvard, Prof. M. C. Hudson of the University of Missouri Alfred S. Pittman, telegraph editor of The Kansas City Star; Foland B. Hugins of Cornell, and Leon Fraser and F. R. Blythe of Columbia. They were in va-ricos parts of Europe when war began. President Gutierres is still confined this bed, but is improved in health.

TRIES TO WIN OUTIERREZ.

SHOT AS HER FRIEND bers are insisting that the southern fac-ion is entitled to recognition in the Presidential chair, and that Gen. Robles, Minister of War in the Convention Jabinet and Zapata's follower, be made Provisional President. However, it is relieved that Villa dominates the situa-ion sufficiently to name Gen. Angeles, Uthough it may mean a split between the two leaders. Willa has sent sixty orphans to the Chinushua palace, where they will be wared and educated at his expense. SITS PLAYING PIANO

HELD UP IN "MOVIE" HOUSE.

Mrs. Josephine Sully Arrested in Her Brooklyn Home After Villa and Staff at Chihuahua City.

EL PASO, Dec. 13. -- Gen. Villa and staff arrived today at Chihuahua City. No reason was given for their move-ment north. Railroad communication with Mexico City has been perfected, but the telegraph service still is irresu-lar. Villa was accompanied by George C. Carothers, the American State De-partment representative. Being Wounded Twice.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT CHARGED

Visitor Says She Heard Weapon Discharged Before She Knew of Injury to Companion.

Four Men with Guns Rob Three One Caught After Shooting.

While Lester Philips of 1,361 Prosp Mrs. Josephine Sully, who lives in a venue was sitting in his moving expensive apartment at 538 Eighth ire theatre, the Rose Nicolet, at 1,141 Street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Meth spect Avenue, near 166th Street, the nx, with Robert Pazzella, a friend, odist Episcopal Hospital last evening with two bullet wounds, and the police and Abraham Newman, an employe made her a prisoner on a charge tempted suicide. Mrs. Sully refused t answer any question put to tectives, but Mrs. Benjamin Isaacs of 555 West 170th Street, Manhattan, who

Bronx, with Bobert Passella, a friend, and Abraham Newman, an employe, shortly after 1 o'clock yeaterday morn-ing, four men entered with drawn re-volvers and ordered the three to hold up their hands. They obeyed, and one of the robbers went through their pockets, obtaining a diamond pin valued at \$700 and \$90 in cash from Passella, \$29 in cash from Philips, and \$8 from Newman. The four robbers then left the theatre after warning their victims not to at-tempt to follow them. Policeman Byrnes of the Morrisania Station saw the men leave the theatre and he had just called to them to stop when Philips ran out, crying that he had been robbed. The men started to run north in Prospect Avenne, with Philips and Byrnes in pursuit. Serst, Mensching of the Morrisania Station vas coming south in the avenue, and faced the fugitives at 167th Street and told them to stop. One of them drew his are and ne further are the corper. More and first two stat the Sersen tas they all dashed past him. More and first two stat the street ing south in the result, each firing four shots at the fugitives before they scattered and took different direc-tions at 168th Street. One of them, ac-cording to the police, turned was in 166th Street, and was caught and over-nower of the stolen property was found in his possession, but a revolver that the police believe he threw away was found in the vacant lot hear the corper. None of the stolen property was found in his possession, but a revolver that the police believe he threw away was found in the vacant lot hear the corper. None of the stolen property was found in his possession, but a revolver that the police believe he threw away was found in the vacant lot hear the corper. None of the stolen property was found in his possession, but a revolver that the police believe he threw away was found in the vacant lot hear the corper. None of the stolen property was found in his possession, but a revolver that the police believe he threw away was found in the vacant lot hear the corper. None of the st

tectives, but Mrs. Benjamin Isaacs of 555 West 170th Street, Manhattan, who was in Mrs. Sölly's apartment when she was wounded, gave the police an ac-count of the shooting. Mrs. Isaacs said that Mrs. Sully tele-phoned to her in the afternoon and asked her to come to see her. She ac-cepted the invitation and the two women chatted through the afternoon. About dusk, Mrs. Sully asked Mrs. Isaacs to play the plano, and Mrs. Isaacs sta the keyboard with her friend in a chair behind her. She said she thought Mrs. Sully was still sitting in the chair, when she heard two revolver shots from Mrs. Sully's bedroom and turned to find herself alone. Mot knowing what had happened, Mrs. Isaacs called Mrs. Martin R. Kays, who lived in the building, and the two women went into Mrs. Sully's bedroom. They found her in a Morris chair with her left hand hanging wounded at her side. Upon the floor near her was a revolver with two cartridges discharged. Mrs. Isaacs notified the police and summoned Dr. Wood from the hospitat. He found one builet wound in Mrs. Sully's wrist and another in the paim. Mrs. Isaacs said she knew of no rem-son why Mrs. Sully should attempt to kill herself unless it was because loneli-ness had depressed her. Mrs. Isaacs intimated time, Mrs. Isaacs said, and the mother had missed her. Mrs. Isaacs intimated than James Denis Sully, the prisoner's husband, was absent from his wife's home.

SANTA CLAUS COMPLAINS.

WAR PREPAREDNESS WRONG Says Some Children Have Sent Him

Wrong Addresses. Rabbi Wise Says It is Provocative of War and Imperialistic.

Santa Claus complained last night the Santa Claus Association of 347 Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, at the servic of the Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall

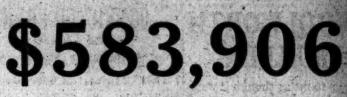
Santa Claus complained last night to the Santa Claus Association of 347 Fifth Avenue that amorg 6,000 letters he had received from boys and girls asking for preserts and a visit on Christmas Eve, a great many writers had given wrong addresses, and others here had emitted to mention, where they itred. Santa said: "I have so many children to look after these days that it is hard to find them all, especially when so many live in the big tenements where there are so few chimneys, and I fear if they do not help me I won't be able to reach them in time. I have a present laid by for every one, and more for those whom I expect to hear from between now and Christmas." In the cellar of the Hotel Astor Santa has 200 young women and several men helping him to attend to his mail. A large number of these young women, who volunteered their services, are out of employment, and Santa says he hopes he can find work for them after they have helped him to finish his task. He is in need of postage stamps with which to acknowledge receipt of letters from the children. J. Parke Channing of 61 Broadway sent him §500 yesterday for this purpose. Santa says he has a double burden this year, because the said the sarents of many children need aid, too. of the Free Synapsogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday morning, said it was the duty of clergymen, school teachers, and the press to counteract the influence being exerted to increase the armaments of this country. War preparedness, he said, is war provocation. "Further words on the subject ought to be unnecessary after the high and noble utterances of the President of the United States," said Rabbi Wise, "but one must speak because a group of men seem determined to proceed in an en-terprise, which, if unchallenged, will commit us to a policy militaristic in its nature, imperial in its aims, and per-manently subverse of every principle of our American democracy." Manufacturers of armaments and gun-powder and partisan politicians were re-sponsible for the promotion of this pol-icy, he said. He suggested that a rem-edy would be to have the Government take over the manufacture of these things.

PRIEST BALKS IMPOSTOR.

Scents Panhandling Scheme and

Sends for the Police. The Rev. John J. Carr, pastor of Si Mary's Catholic Church at White Plains Avenue and 215th Street, received telephone call yesterday from a mai who represented himself as a parish-ioner hamed Daly, and said that an ented himself as a pa other parishioner named Sullivan,

driver, was in great need because he



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ADDRESS JEWISH CHILDREN. AID NEEDED FOR POOR JEWS

Nathan Straus and Others Speak o 165,000 in Austria Are Destitute Judaism Day for Them. and Lack Warm Clothing.

One hundred thousand Jewish children The following letter, dated Nov. 16 tended various services held yesterday as been received by the American Jewin celebration of Judaism's day for children. In the Academy of Music ish Relief Committee for the sufferen from the war from the Oesterre Nathan Straus delighted the audience with stories of his own work in chil-Israelitische Union (Austrian Israelit

Alliance) of Vienna : dren's behalf, his efforts for health, for "Our Secretary returned only cleanliness, and for right ideals in the day from a tour of inspection through nind of children concerning the religthe fugitive camps in Moravia and B ious faith in which they were born.

nia. "Jewish youth do not rise to the greatest attainments of which they are easily capable," said Mr. Straus, " and "Galicia has become the field ary operations and has been cl by almost the entire civil pop they don't stick to Judais as they herefore also by the Jews. At the ought to do, Talk as one will about culent time there are 170,000 Jewish tives from Galicia in Vienna, of without religion, it fails in of need, both for the individual and the 70,000 are absolutely penniless; All of the great Jews of hismore, 25,000 destitute Jewish fugiti tory have been cultured, but they have have been placed in barracks in Mo een Jews first, and they were great ecause of their religion, and not of via and 70,000 in Bohemia, where racks are also being built. These poor Jews are in need of clothes, "Children of Jewish parents ought to es, and also warm blan

be grateful at this time that they are in the Winter. erica, where there is a President who "It is of the utmost imp can keep the peace for the nation. - Our

Arrested for Stealing Cattle. Stanley Smith, 49 years old, of 446 last Tenth Street, was arrested at his ome and locked up in Police Headquar-ters last night on a warrant issued last A. Jones of Hémpstead, L. L., charging the strength of the Peace Walter t. Jones of Hémpstead, L. L., charging tim with stealing a bull and a cow from rederick Sprague, a Hempstead farmer. mith was said to have sold the car-asses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing a bull and a cow from tasses for \$10-each. The stealing tasses for \$10-each.



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an who seems unable to exercis an who seems unable to exercise no control over fongue or. pen hereafter use these weapons else-han in the ministry of the Epis-Church," declared Francis A. one of the signers of the pre-it against Dr. Richmond, tonight.

AIRCRAFT GUN EFFECTIVE.

Rear Admiral Strauss Tells the Power of American Weapon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Tests de ng the effectiveness of the Navy's anti-aircraft gun reported to the House Naval

scan Navy's anti-aircraft gun, been reported to the House Naval mittee by Rear Admiral Strauss, f of the Bureau of Ordnance. This s, has been developed to hring down le acropianes and dirigibles. I will be competent to deal with raft." Admiral Strauss reported. bave tried if against a kite at feet altitude, a sufficient altitude on, used years ago for other pur-termine that it is valuable for the one. Of course, that is not the final ude at which an air-craft would ate, but we are enabled to judge the success that is not the final what we would have at a higher dest the range of that gun in the about 7,000 feet. It is not quite a about 7,000 feet. It is not auther but it is quite similar." Bundlements statement by the Ad-fabows that the navy manufac-at Indian Head proving grounds at 585 pounds of powder, is to cost a pound during the last fiscal It also stated that the navy build 14-inch guns at the Wash-or similar guns made by contract.

bott, 106 West Fortieth Street, the Pro-visional Secretary. The Fund for the Maintenance of the armount \$4,200 on Saturday. Of this armount \$4,200 was a check sent by the committee in New Haven, organized to aid in the maintenance of the hospital. The Committee of Mercy is making its shipments directly to the American commission for the relief in Belgium at Rotterdam, Holland. This commission. of which Herbert C. Hoover, an American Ambassador Page of London, Minister Brand Whitlock at Antwerp, and the sponsible. They are working through the American You want to get the solution of the relief in the maintenance of the hospital. The Commission for the relief in Belgium at Rotterdam, Holland. This commission. of which Herbert C. Hoover, an American Ambassador Page of London, Minister Brand Whitlock at Antwerp, and the sponsible. They are working through the American You want the most practical and hu-mane way. Austrian Night at War Bassar.

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dent to Desert Villa. VERA CRUZ, Dec. 18 .- Plans for the

inauguration of a general campaign by the followers of Gen. Carranzi are pro-gressing, but no one is permitted to nake public anything concerning troop

make public anything constants is yet movements. Gen. Obregon, believing that it is yet possible to get Gen. Evancisco Villa, has telegraphed Gutierres urging him to ally himself once more with his old com-rades.

Special to The New York Times. EL PASO, Dec. 18.-It is learned in that h

driver, was in great need because he had a large family and his employer had refused to pay his salary. The pastor agreed to see Sullivan and, on questioning him, soon learned that he did not belong to the parish. He then made an excuse to go to the tele-phone and learned that the Mr. Daly belonging to the parish had not rec-ommended anybody for charity, and that the Mr. Sullivan belonging to the parish was in no need of help. He then telephoned to the Wakefield Bolice Station and went back to talk to the applicant for charity. While Sullivan was enlarging on his misfortunes, police arrived and put him under arrest. The prisoner told the police that he did have a wife and three children, as he had represented, but that he had no idea whatever of their whereabouts.

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s it himself. soon Jean Sibelius, the Fin-oser, was this honored. Sir Stanford is one of the most of Irish composers and has all forms from song to opera, and orstorio. He has done the preservation of Irish folk in his own work has made of the Irish national element.

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CONVICTED FRANK

Negro Accuser Obviously Undependable, Mr. Connolly's Article Shows: -Unclaimed \$5,000 Reward.

Below will be found a graphic picture of the Frank case. It was prepared for Collier's Weekly by C. P. Connolly and is the first of two articles dealing with arkable case to appear in that al. The second article will be periodical. printed in the issue of Collier's for The writer, Mr. Connolly, has had long

experience as a practicing lawyer and prosecuting attorney, and is well known as an investigator. He represented Collier's at the trial of Haywood and Pettibone in Idaho, at the trial of the Mc-

Namaras in Los Angeles, and in other important cases. Mr. Connolly spent weeks at Atlanta investigating the Frank case. He points out that he went there with an open mind, without prejudice, and with only one purpose in view-to learn the truth. He finds that Frank did not have a fair trial; that his conviction was the result of popular passion, which demanded a victim, and that all the facts point, not to Frank's guilt, but to his innocence

and to the negro Conley as the mur-derer. Stress is laid by Mr. Connolly upon the fact that Frank was convicted 'largely on the theory that he was a "largely on the theory that he was a degenerate. William J. Burns, after his conviction, offered a reward of \$5,000 to any one who would produce evidence of a single immoral act of Frank's whole. life, without producing a claimant; and then the police of Atlanta made the as-tounding statement that they had never claimed that Frank was a degenerate." Here is Mr. Connoliy's opening article, in part:

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 Here is Mr. Connoliy's opening article, in part:
 Saturday, April 28, 1913, a holiday, Mary Phagan went from her home in Atlanta to the National Pencil Factory at which she worked, to get some pay still owing her. She did not return to her home. A search was instituted, without success. At 3:30 e'clock the fol-lowing morning her dead body was accidentally discovered in the basement of the pencil factory by the night watch-man, whose duty it was to make the rounds of the building.
 Two men wore immediately arrested.
 One was Leo M. Frank, the Superin-tendent of the factory, who admitted having paid the girl her wages in his office at noon on Saturday. The other was Newt Lee, the night watchman, who had discovered the body. Along-side Mary Phagan's body were found two illiterate notes in pencil, pupport-ing to have been written by the victim, and stating that the deed had been done by "a long, tail, sleam, black negro."

The notes were manifestly a clumsy invention of the murderer to divert sus-plcion." It soon became apparent that the night watchman was not the guilty person. Suspicion fastened on Frank and rapidly intensified. During the next three or four days the police, the newspapers, and practically the entire oppulation of Atlanta came to the con-clusion that Frank was the guilty per-son.

Then a third man, a negro named Jim Conley, who also worked in the factory, but who was not known to have been in the factory at the time of the murder, was accidentally discovered washing a stained ahirt. He was ar-rested and held as a suspect, but sus-pleton was not seriously directed fo-ward him. The stained shirt was re-turned to him by the police, and his name was practically eliminated until three weeks later, when it was discov-viced that he could write. He had pre-viously denied that he, could write.

Conley's Bewildering Stories. Still later it was discovered and ad-mitted by Conley that he had been in the factory at the time of the mur-

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An Atmosphere of Riot.
While Frank's trial was pending and just before the jury retired for delibera, too, Judge L. S. Roan, who presided, heid a consultation on the bench, and in the presence of the jury, with the Colonel of the Strifth Georgia Regiment, to decide on the best means of protect-ing frank in case of his acquitted being the cars at l2:07 o'clock by the sun. Thereafter, when any one in At-lanta wanted to describe a young lar, they said. "He's a little Epps."
The motorman and conductor of the are contradicted Epps as to his presence on the car that morning with Mary : they knew her well and said she was have declared that they saw min that contary. The Fifth Regiment was kept the fury. The sub the in and his lawy the sould hang both him and his lawy the the newspaper editors of Atlanta and the source in his connecting attorney was making his conluding argument in the case, the newspaper editors of Atlanta joined in a petition to the Presiding Judge to adjourn the case over for a ady. " broause." as the Atlanta Journe to the targedy, and of Mary Phagan having been called the isocure to swear to certain dam-aging conversations over the pencil fac-tory line on the night of the trasedy, and of Mary Phagan having been called the time induction on the special data the proseen to the fac-tory line on the night of the trasedy, and of Mary Phagan having been called the storme the tagebore to the fac-tory line on the night of the trasedy. held a consultation on the bench, and in the presence of the jury, with the In the presence of the jury, with the Chief of Police of Atlants, and with the Colonel of the Fifth Georgia Regiment, to decide on the best means of protect-ing Frank in case of his acquittal by the jury. The Fifth Regiment was kept under arms throughout the night. Be-fore delivering his charge to the jury, Judge Roan size called the lawyers into another room and advised that neither Frank nor his counsel be present when the verdiet of the jury was rendered, for fear that if Frank were acquitted the mob would hang both him and his law-Jers.

mob would hang both him and the tar and yers. While the prosecuting attorney was making his conluding argument in the case, the newspaper editors of Atlanta joined in a petition to the Presiding Judge to adjourn the case over for a day, "because," as The Atlanta Journal sald: "It was known that a verdict of acquittal would cause a riot such as would shock the country and cause At-lanta's, streets to run with innocent blood."

said: "It was known that a verdict of acquital would cause a riot such as would shock the country and cause At-lanta's, streets to run with innocent blood." It was common street talk that if the jury discharged Frank, or dared to dis-neres Judge Lynch would take a hand before Frank could reach his home or the fail. "Innocent or guilty, we will 'get the d-Jaw!' was a remark fre-quently heard in the crowd around the Court House on the day of the verdict. The mob was breathing vengeance in the very face of the Judge and jury. When the verdict was rendered, street of the rowds that cheered, women in fashionable groups in Atlanta's steres and estenisticated of the verdict. The mob was breathing vengeance in the very face of the Judge and jury. When the verdict was rendered, street of the rowds that cheered, women in fashionable groups in Atlanta's steres and estenistical functions clapped their hands. It was a Roman holiday in At-lanta. The news of the verdict was chalked up on the score board at a base-ball game at Pledmont Park, and a wild demonstration of approval ensued in the grandstand and on the blechers. Hundreds "cakewalked " for an hour in front of the pencil factory of which Frank had been the Superintendent and where the girl had been murdered. Telephone heas soon as the verdict was rendered," alled an official of the Southern Beil Telephone Company. More than these the submer of telephone, and proven and proven day afternoon than on any previous day in the history of the company in Atlanta. A week after the trial a barberue was stiven in honor of the prosecuting attor-ney and the jury. Meet of the scene of the scene around the Court House when the verdict was fiven in honor of the prosecuting attor-ney and the jury. The Crowd is a Frenzy. there were a dozen guests in the room where the telephone was located. Also, Frank's telephone was on a different system from this woman's telephone. But the public did not know these facts, Frank, by the advice of his counsel, re-maining silent during all these develop-ments.

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Taft's campaign for renomination for President and has been Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, predicted today that the ext Congress would see a solidification of the Republican Party. A programm f conciliation was made kn Mr. McKinley said there was no truth

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this year? Frimarily, a jack of nerve-and confidence in the ability of the party to win in the face of the reced-ing Progressive Party, and, secondly, a disinclination on the part of Re-publicans to attack the Administra-tion's Mexican policy hammer and tongs. In every State and district where the Republicans hit hard-for in-stance, New York, Conecticut, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, and Illirois-we won tre-mendous victories. Somehow, we had acquired the habit of fighting with silk gloves. Our Democratic friends, like Champ Clark, when they fight the Re-publican Farty, use aledgehammer blows. They don't use a beanshooter. "Another thing which operated against our success was the repeated statements by our own party men that if it were not for the war we could beat the Democratic. Also, there were busi-ness men who were mighty anticus for relief from present conditions, but who could not see how it was possible to win argainst a combination of war. Fresident Wilson, and the Progressive Party. Yet a change of five votes in each precision in this country should be attributed to the war. "We are not at war with Australia. Brasil, Canada, China, Cuba of Hol-land" he said, "yet the balance of trade with these countries is against us. "We must keep hammering away on the tariff." Mr. McKinley went on.



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of which was taken down by the police. On the trial he told a fifth different story. His first stery was that he had not been at the factory at all. His second story, in which he still maintained that he was not at the factory on the day of the murder, admitted that he had not the was not at the factory on the day of the murder, admitted that he had that he had done it the day before the murder at Frank's dictation, and that the was not at the factory on the day of the murder, admitted that he had that he had done it the day before the murder at Frank's dictation, and that the was not at the same handwriting. His third story admitted that he was at the factory on the day of the murder, and in this story Conley said that he had written one of the notes at Frank's dictation on that day, instead of an Friday, and that Frank had written the other note. He said he had no fies a the time what use Frank's to make of the note. He did not admit thaving written both notes until two months afterward when he was sworn as a winces on the stand. He finally claimed that he had helped frank carry the body from the second story of the factory, where Frank had murdered the girl, to the cellar. He gave as his reason for not telling this story at first that Frank had promised to protect him and he was waiting for Frank to make his promise good. The notes on Frank, however, as told in one of Conley's first stories in the dird one of frank, on the theory en-tertained by the police that whoever was the author of the notes was the author of the rine. Frank was the first one to furnish the information to the police that Conley was ned this fact. After the trial of Frank. Conley was not convinced that Frank was the first in a convicted by the jury, the was not convinced that Frank was to be built fact. Frank was convicted by the jury, the was not convinced that Frank was to be built he jury were the ones to be convinced.

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Jewish Stranger from the North.

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duct of his whole life filled the air. every one of which was later-but too late-proved to have not the slightest foundation in fact. Frank was practi-cally a stranser in Atlanta, unknown of except o a small circle. He is of a rather shy, nervous, and intellectual temperament. He and his wife lived with Mrs. Frank's parents. On account of real or fancied racial prejudice, the Jewish people of Atlanta more alto-gether in their own religious-social set. Frank was Preadent of the local Brnal Brith, a charitable and fraternal or-gentarion. He was strictly devoted to his business, and outside his own circle was little known in Atlanta. He had lived in the city less than five years. The public from the beginning seemed ready to believe anything about this young jewish stranser from the North. One slander was multiplied into a hun-dred, and all were accepted without question in the state of public fanati-cism arrested on the Thursday succeeding the nurder because of the fact that he was seen washing a shirt in the factory. He was a floor sweeper employed on the fourth floor. Conley, who had been arrested on the Thursday succeeding the murder because of the fact that he was seen washing a shirt in the factory. He was a floor sweeper employed on the fourth floor. Conley could write. The significance of this discovery is ex-plained by the fact that near the body of Mary Phagan were found a pencil and two pieces of paper, on which were written, and in which she told her morder hew she was murdered. Jering a bout Frank's head. Then it was dis-covered the notes, murdered. Her. Mary Phagan's mother, while the mur-dred slift was "supposed." to have written, and in which she told her mother how she was murdered. Her. This description was exactly the re-racteristics. The notes described the murderer as a "long, tall, sleam. black here, "conley is short and stout, with a "ginger-cake " complexion." Experts' Shrewd Consuments.

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associates." This conference will be hald tomorrow. At that time will be decided just what action shall be taken. Mr. Alexander said that seldom had a criminal case caused such wideepread interest and comment in the nation's capital. Some of the best legal minds in Washington, he declared, were mak-ing an exhaustive study of the case. PASTOR SPEAKS FOR FRANK.

His Execution Will Hinder Law En-

forcement, Mr. Reisner Says. The Rev. Christian F. Reisner, past

of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, in West 104th Street, preached last evening

West 104th Street, preached last evening on "Helping the Police." In referring to the Frank case he said: "If the Georgia authorities permit Frank to be executed law enforcement will be hindered, not helped. Capital punishment at best is uncivilised, but when it is employed on a man convicted on such evidence and under such cir-cumstances as brought the verdict 'guilty' to Frank it is barbarous. The prisoner may be guilty, but there is enough apparent doubt in the case to at least commute the sentence that fur-ther developments may be possible. When injustice is sowed in any cause it will reap lawlessness in the end." Mr. Reisner then went on to say that we were too prone to criticise the police, and that this criticism discouraged the members of the force and encouraged lawlessness.

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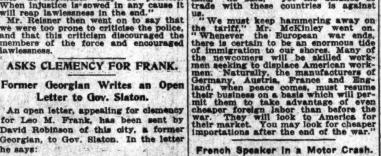
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he says: I have followed the case in every detail, including the earcer of the young man since early boyhood and firmly believe that a grave error will be committed if the sentence is carried into execution. It will be a stain upon the good name of the State that will be irreparable. A very great majority of the citizens of Georgia, as well as of other States, await your just and favorable action. You will be unled by every fair-minded person in the United States. Having saved on urise in murder cases in Georgia, await your just and favorable action. You will be unled by every fair-minded person in the United States. Having saved on urise in murder cases in Georgia for the the state of the set of the state of the mark of the provide which exists in corrian sections of Georgia against Jews was in part responsible for the jury's writer state the privide mind at the time. In the citize of Savannah, Macon, Aa-gusta, Albany, or Columbus the conserva-tive element would have been readered upon the sole widence of Conjey as pre-such verdict would have been readered upon the sole widence of Conjey as pre-such verdict would have been readered upon the sole widence of Conjey as pre-such verdict would have been readered upon the sole widence of conjey as pre-such verdict would have been readered upon the sole widence of conjey as pre-such verdict would have been readered upon the sole evidence of conjey as pre-sent attachment T have for Atjianta and my Triands there:

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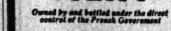
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ling of Second-Class Rate; Except on Newspapers.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The annual report of Postmaster General Burleson which will be presented to Congress to morrow, contains three important genral recommendations. Mr. Burleson renews his recommendation of list year that the telephone and telegraph sys-tems of this country, of Alaska, Porto Rico, and Hawali be taken over by the Government. He urges that railways be paid for transporting the mails by space instead of by weight, as hereto-

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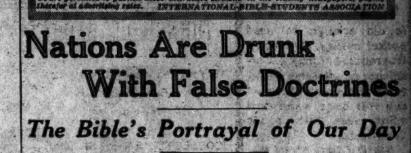
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PASIOR RUSSELD that the Revelation position to give food and declares itself to those in need clearly indic be a book of sym-the hearts of hu The Woman of the text is the continues to able cal Woman of the Bible-the ed Church of Christ. The context declares that the Woman (the Godlikeness being understood Church Nominal) was drunken with America's Half-Sobered

text declares that the Woman (the Church Nomina) was drunken with her success in overcoming the saintlier followers of Jesus; and that she at tained great outward spiendor as the price of unfaithfuiness to her Redeem-er-the price of her fluidi intercours with the kingdoms of earth-receiving their support in return for her recor-nition of them. At the same time she held in her hand the Golden Cup, the word of God, which is full af tust-mony against her, but which she so used as to deceive and corrupt them and to mate all the people drunk. The speaker adverted to his dis-course, of the previous Sunday in raithful Spouse of Christ. She had no followed her Redeemer's footsteps in self-sacrifice and humility. She had proti aders to do some of the sended source the trans to suffer for the sons, causing then to suffer for theres, but we wonder that the sended journality, she had program the such fool the such fool the sended journality, she had practised and prespered; she had practised by success, she went to years inde drunk, infatusted, with the neres inde drunk infatusted, with the neres inde drunk infatusted, with the still ive site the Divine Sinfation and till live site Divines all save so clear the denere the grave the so inder the sting and people with the Divine Sinfation and and are not yet fully aroused.

and people went into a drunken sleep, and are not yet fully aroused. Daughters of Babylon.

Daughters of Babyles. The Sixteenth Century prought-a par-tial awateshas, but the adversary was at hand to re-entaugle those mentally confused by the mixture of Heavenly Truth with earthy estilations and dev-ilitry. To have allowed the full light of Truth to shine at that time would have brought the great Time of Trouble nearly three centuries too soon; for the Lord's Kingdom would not be ready for establishment until the full end of the six thousand years of the reign of Sin and Death. Therefore God permitted the various

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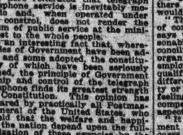
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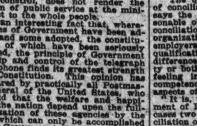


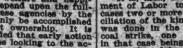
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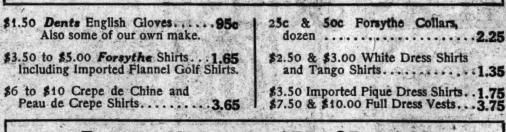
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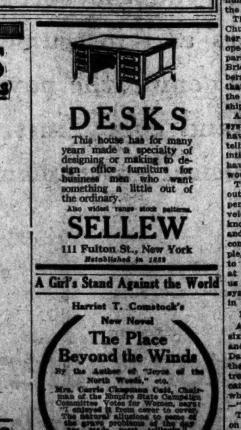
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Chairman McCall accompanied by Al-fred Graven. Chief Engineer. Travis H. Whitney. Secretary and other officials of the Public Service Commission left last night for Pittsburgh on a two-days trip. Today they will visit the National Tube Company's works at McKeesport. and tomorrow they will smend most of Then Redemption Undid Him.

and tomorrow they will spend most of the day at the Carrie Furnaces at the Justice Hoyt on Saturday frowned down upon a financier of the sast side. The latter returned the look gravely, his nose just reached the top of the Children's Court sat. He was also dis-concerted by the fact that his partner in his latest deal stood not ten feet away and showed every indication of wanting to cry. The youthful financier was Samuel Meyer, 13 years old, of 538 East Twelifth Street, and Joseph Kresel, his 11-year-old accomplice, was the "dian't do nothin", honest to good ness."

CHRISTMAS SEALS POPULAR

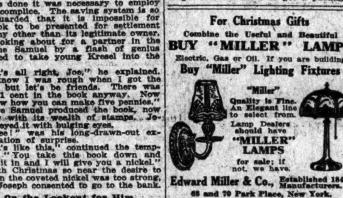
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mobiles and other luxuries, a fact that he frankly admitted to Justice Hoyt. Corporations and Business House If his ambition is directed into proper channels he will probably get them Ald Tuberculosis Fight.

channels he will probably set them. The University Settlement of 184 El-dridge Street is encouraging the young-sters of that part of the city and as a means to that and the organization main-tains a penny saving fund. Children save their money and with it buy stamps that they pasts into a small book provided by the settlement. The stamps represent the savings of each youthful depositor. There is a healthy competition among the children and lars by buying the penny stamps. The depositors with much fraikness discuss their savings and the amount. Samuel with his desirs for the things that "a whole ot " of money can bring and with in the for acquiring wealth. Samuel Gets His Start! great many of the large corpor tions, banks, and other business estab-lishments have interested themselver in the use of Red Cross Christmas seals this year. The proceeds of the sales of seals goes to the Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. John D. Rockefeller has purchased 50,000 seals, John Wanamaker 25,000, and the Centra Trust Company 20,000. The First Na tional Bank, the American Thread Com tional Bank, the American Thread Com-pany, the National Cloak and Suit Com-pany, Phelps, Dodge & Co., William A. Read & Co., and Charles W. Harkness bought 10,000 each. Best & Co. bought 16,000. Among the purchasers of lots of 5,000 each were Tilfany & Co., Brooks Brothers, the Merchants' National Bank New York Telephone Company, American Exchange National Bank, and the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company. Last year nearly 45,000,000 seals were sold, netting \$450,000 for the anti-tuber-culosis campaign. Samuel Gets His Start.

About ten days ago Meyer met Kresel. He knew that Joseph had his bank book with him and he demanded it. Now the

contained only a penny stamp, but this fact did not make the owner any more willing to part which framuel's su-perior weight, combined with the offi-repeated threat to "knock yer block off," told, and Joseph made his escaps, taking with him signs of the struggle and leaving behind him his bank book. With the book in his possession Sam-lection. Samuel now admits that his about \$3 worth of stampe, it is charged the stamps, and pasted them carefully in Joe's book. This done it was necessary to employ an accomplice. The saving system is so safeguarded that it is impossible for a book to be presented for settlement by any other than its learling to gening decided to take young Kresel into the "." it's all right, Joe," he explained. this fact did not make the owner any Housebreaker Stuck In Transom



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he Financial Secretary of the University settlement Association, appeared as complainant. There was also in court ittle Yetta Gingold, who was one of hose who lost stamps through the so-ivity of Samuel. Yetta had been saving p to buy mamma a Christmas present. he had \$1.13 saved when she lost the tamps. It was a great day for Yetta, eing in court, not loseing her stamps, ad she told Justice Hoyt all about how happened. At the Women's Political Union suf-frage meetings commencing today at 663 Fifth Avenue, the speakers will be, Gifford Pinchot, and Miss Annie Martin, President of the Nevada After hearing the complaint Justice Hoyt remanded both boys for sentence. Equal Franchise Association. Tomor-morow's speaker's will be Oswald Gar-MCCALL ON TESTING TRIP. With Other Officials, Will inspect

Ira S. Wile, and Miss Mary Shaw; oh Friday, William Harman Black, and Miss Frances Perkins; Saturday, Hutrances Perkins; Saturday, Hut-Hapgood and Mrs. Raymond President of the New York State n will be free.

Congress of Inventors at Show. A congress of inventors from differen parts of the United States will hold sessions this week at the International Exposition of Inventions in the Grand Cen morew's speaker's will be Oswald Gar-rison Villard, and Mrs. Arthur L. Liver-layed, ranging from aerial machines to blayed, ranging from aerial machines to the latest tested improvements for auto-moliles, railway and marine transpor-fation, devices to simplify household labors, methods of displaying clothing indows: On Wednesday, Ralph Folks, and Miss Helen Boswell, President of the Woman's Forum; Thursday, Dr. of purposes.

Fifth Avenue Company to Run Across Seventy-second Street. The Fifth Avenue Coach Company, which operates the Fifth Avenue auto-mobile buses, will start a cross-town service today with transfers to their

mobile buses, will start a cross-town service today with transfers to their present lines. The route will be from First Avenue and Seventy-second Street

NEW CROSSTOWN BUS LINE. operated under an old franchise. Be- CONFERENCE ON BAFF CASE. eaid, the management of the Contury Opera House, the Hotel Majestic and other establishments on the west side Police Officiale Talk It Over fe Five Hours.

Opera House, the Hotel Majestic and other establishments on the west side had urged the establishment of the new route because of the difficulty their patrons experienced in getting from the east side to the west. Mr. Meade also announced that more buses would be put on the St. Nicholas Avenue and lifth Street lines today. The new service. It was said, will not The Baff case was the su ssion at a five-hour co terday afternoon at Police He ctor Faurot, Guy etween Ins oner Woods's secretary. Capts. Carey and Gray.

First Avenue and Seventy-second Street west to Fifth Avenue, thence south to Fifty-seventh Street, west on Fifty-seventh Street to Broadway, north on Broadway to West Seventy-second Street and east to Central Park West President Mende of the company said last night that the new line would be When the conference closed Scull said they had been piccing togethe the ends of the Baff case, and he int mated that important development might occur today.



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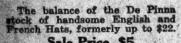
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d. within a short time. t is stated that the prospective pur-asers, Col. Ruppert and Capt. T. L. uston, stand ready to go through th the deal, and are said to be satis-d with the price agreed to, but want a assurance of the entire American usue that they will receive co-option in engaging a good manager, also in negotiating trades whereby apkees can be made a stronger than that which played here last

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President William F. Baker stated yes-srday that all the efforts of the Phila-siphia Club to trade "Red". Dooin to be Giants or any other club had fallen, mough, chiefly through Deoin's own igher than any club cared to shoulder nder the present uncertain condition of he game. Mr. Baker said the club was dilling to saprifice some of its interest in Dooin as an asset simply to keep him a the league and place him satisfac-orily.

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WILL TRANSFER SHEPPARD. ROAD RUNNERS MAKE Middle Distance Runner to Seventy-first Regiment.

Seventy-first Regiment. Seventy-first Regiment. Mel Sheppard, Millrose A. A., will shortly compete for the Seventy-first Regiment. He has applied for a transfer from the Fourteenth Regiment to the Manhatian Guard and his application has been signed by the commanding offi-cers of both regiments. Because the Millitary Athletic League's thirty-day rule the former peerles middle distance from the Fourteenth Regiment games on New Year's Eve, but he will be abla to represent the regiments in the Fordham College meet in the Twenty-scoud Regi-ment Armory on Jan. 30. "The Fordham authorities have decided to cut the distance of the relay race, which will be one of the features of their programme, from 2,400 yards to 1,200 yards. A coorflict has arisen be-twene Fordham and the Dioceaan Union, which will star a short time ago a two-mile bloycle race was scheduled, but was not sanctioned by the National Cycling Association because Fordham had re-recived permission to hold the same event in connection with its games. If the Diocease Union can artange some method of transportation for the cyclists from the Twenty-second to the N. C. A. will also sanction its face. Howard Dibble of the N. C. A. has suggested that a automobile be in waiting at the prokyn inmediately after their event has been decided. **NYE VICTOR IN LONG RUN.**

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New Mark for O'Connor.

New Mark for O'Connor. J. O'Connor, the Millrose A. A. athlets, fave another spiendid performance vestur-day when he won the weekly road run of the Dominican Lyreeum in the fast time of 25 minutes 10 seconds, which whee out the course peord of 28 minutes 48 seconds made a short time are by Bidney Jackson, the col-ored rünner of the Irish-American A. C. O'Connor finished simost a minute in ad-vance of J. Bullivan of St. Vincent Ferrer A. C., while Mike Callins, the Unice filty yards behind Sullivan. Twenty-five men took part in the event.

Flynn Blashes Lyceum Record.

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Rebords are expected to be broken for a short-hour siz-day bloyde race in the grind that starts this afternoon tered will ride ten hours every day, the start will be index shorts moon, until 2 o'clock the following morning, croepting Saturday, when the start will be made shortly after noon and finish after 10 o'clock in the mile, has been constructed for speed though it required some practice spins to the part of the riders to measter the highly banked turns. The twelve teams entered in the race att as follows: Alfred Gouliet, Anno are as follows: Alfred Gouliet, Anno trails, and Frank Corry, Australis. To Verri, Italy, and Joe Fogler, Brook-tity, and Edie Root. Boston; Prance; City, and Edie Root. Boston; Boston Strates a follows: Alfred Gouliet, Anstration of the scholas for the scholas is faurday of the scholas is faurday with the start was follows: Alfred Gouliet, Anstration of the scholas is for the scholas is a morice discover the dide Root. Boston; Boston, Statt Lake City, and Edie Root. Boston; Boston, Statt Lake City, and Edie Root. Boston is trance, and Julian Provost, France; Vietor Linart, Bel-gum, sund Marsei Dupby, France; City, and Gue Wolfrad, Jarry Kalser, Naw York; Gordon Walker, Salt Lake City, and Bobbie Walthour, Atlasr Krewark, and Bobbie Walthour, Atlasr to clarence Carman, New York, and Charles Piercey, Australia. To Develop Skating Talent. The novice speed skating teason as well as the hockey senson will open at the St. Nicholas Loe Rink this weak. Two races have been arranged for Wednesday night, a half-mile novice event and a mile mindlesp for Class A amsteurs. This will give the skaters a chance to show their speed on the staters a chance for blockey senson and Pomfret School open the hockey senson and developed in the scholastic races at the rink will try to get out of the novice of developing skating talent for the championship contests later in the season. Skator Molesan Case Contests At Astrona-Paulors, 2; Weit Book of the school open the hockey senson at the rink on Thursday night. A good entry list has been obtained for both events. At Huber's Oral-Hudson United, 2; West Will as the shale as novice diss and become slights for Class E. Haces will be held weakly for the championship contests later in the season. Skator Molesan Case Contests later Molesan Case Contests later Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; West Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; West Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; West Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; West Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; West Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; Kest Kator Molesan Case Contests At Astoris-White Rose, 2; Hudson United, 2; Kest Kator Molesan Case Contests



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semi-final, At the Pioneer Sporting Club on Fri-day night Mike Donovan and Tommy Teague will clash again. The other ten-round bout will bring together. Terry Kellar, the game Californian, and fact bowling score and set what is said here to he a world's record for three games. His scores were 800, 279, 279.-Total 858.

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SPRINT RACES AT GARDEN.

Roller Skaters Draw for Heats for Amateur and "Pro" Events.

The programme for the sprint meeth on next Wednesday night at Madis

on next Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden was announced by Man-ager Dorgan yesterday. Drawings were made for the positions in the heats, and Roland Cioal, Willie Blackburn, Jack Woodworth, Arthur Launey, Frank Goldis, Steve Maffat, and the rest of the locals were on hand. Cloni and Blackburn represented the out-of-town skaters and drew positions for them. Two events will be on the bill for the

Two scents will be on the bill for the anatours. A half-mile dash is two heats and a final for gold, silver, and bronze trophles and a one-mile handicap, will be Jordan, the title holder, at scratch will be the workout for the glory chas-

will be the wormout DP the gory chas-ers. The professional bill for the sprint meeting will consist of a one-third-mile open dash, and one and five mile handi-case. Clenit will start from scratch in the five-mile event, and Blackburn will give the boye the edge in the one-mile trial. Arthur Chaple will pace both Blackburn and Cloni in one and two mile record attempts.

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England who recently returned Metropolitan Rowing Club H John Jub ye under the Frawley law tonight. The new club is listed as the New Long Acre A. A., and replaces the old Romas A. C., corner of Grand and Orchard Streets. Alke Newman, the veteran promoter, is the President of the club. Two ten-round bouts will faithe In the tou definited C. Bergen, knfer, worf from A 21-80, and C. M. scorred over J. Cal 21-20, 21-31.

Streets. Mike Newman, the Veteran promoter, is the President of the club. Two test-round hours will feature the programme, and several four-round af-fairs will precede the double events. The opanies ten-round event brings together formay Hourk of Philadelphis and Young Fulton, the runged seast side featherweight. The final seasion will introduce Willie Bescher, who will try conclusions with Packy Honany, the runged east side infotweight. Moe Smith has been selected to refere all the bouts. Scratch Rider Wins Blovela ast been detected to be a seven ar-bouts. Several important bouts have been ar-ranged for the coming weak. Kid Will-iams, the clever bantam, and Johnny Daly will hook up at the Pioneer Sport-ing Club on Christmas afternoon. The Broadway A. C. has cleved a match be-tween Al (Rudoiph) McCoy and Al ween Al (Rudoiph) McCoy and Al Thiel) McCoy for Dec. 22, while Joe flugrue and Charlie White will de busi-ese at the Garden later in the month.

Walkers In Fifteen-Mile Je Twenty-seven members of the Club took part in the weekly Street and Jerome Avenue to vard, Gun Hill Road and B Basichester, returning by way Parkway and Boston Road,



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WILL TOUR SOUTH AMERICA.

Glants and White Sox to Take Another Long Trip in Chartered Vessel.

other Long Trip in Chartered Vessel. Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants announced last night that, as a result of the recent conference here last week with Charles W. Comiskey of Chicago, the same two teams of Giants and White Sox which took the trip around the world last year would make an attensive tour of South America, the Panama Canal Zone and Cuba after the close of next season. The plan is to have a large party of a water will be chartered for the tourist as when they crossed the Pacific last sear and Mr. Comiskey will assume the responsibility for the trip. Mr. Comiskey stated before leaving here that if there was a deficit he puesed that if there was a deficit he suesed

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Schuszier Leads rungarian Harriere The first members' road race of the Hun-garian-American A. C. was contested yes-terday from the clubhous, 200 East Satt mile course around Central Park. The race attracted a field of seventeen starters. In a rood contest, L. Schussier best L. P. Dutka by ten yards, after taking his pace during the last two miles.

FULLSCORES AT LARCHMONT

Fifteen-Year-Old Gunner Wins Two Events at the Traps.

Events at the Traps. It was a red letter day at the Larch-mont Yacht Club traps yesterday. Eighteen men reported at the firing line, and they shot in squade of five Seldom, if ever, have so many full scores been returned in sell the matches and many shoot-offs wave required to determine the winners. The feature of the day was the win-ming by R. R. Spotta-the if-year-old mon of the champion, Raiph L. Bpotta-of the Visitors' Cup and the leg for the Monthly Cup. Eleven men tied with full scores and he won in the shoot-off voung Spotts won with a perfect score determing the Stather, who, as scratch man broke 24. In the shoot-off for the Monthly Cup young Spotts, whose handicap was 5, tied six othere with full scores and he won in the shoot-off with another 25 straight. Although he did not win in thres other matches, he beat in the shoot-offs.

At the New Rochelle Traps.

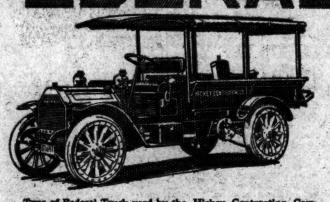
At the New Rochells Traps. Nine man faced the Naw Rochells Tacht Oth traps yesterday, and George P. Granbery proved high gun for the day with a total score of 88, B. R. Stoddard being the run-ner up with 37. Granbery was the winner of the 15-" bird" scratch contest with 16 as his score, also of the 25-" bird" handl-cap trophy match with a full score after a shoot-off with B. R. Stoddard, C. A. Mars-ind, C. C. Moore, and J. P. Donovan. D. Giriat was in good form, for he succeeded in winning the logs on the Monthly Cup and the Acountulation Prise, as well as the dis-timor handlacy prise. J. P. Donovan won the 10-" bird" scratch prise with 3 breaks.

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ork necessary to be done to prepare Almost before he was ready the devil's own luck struck down the Archduke by the hand of the assassin, for other work such as Americans will accept, at wages which can be afand Austria saw Servia in her grasp. At last she flew at Servia, Russia forded. In the background is an unpleasant conflict between the treatyflew at Austria, Germany flew at France, and the Lion, with a mighty making power and State legislation roar, sprang at last, and in a flash had his teeth and claws in the rival of anacted in the Arizona case by popular vote. It is a cheerless prospect England and will now not let her ge for all the pacifists or Socialists in the with so many idle and Winter fast world until he is either killed or back coming on, and yet with so much

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published on Saturday the statement Thus far Mr. SHAW's "inborn draof Mr. WALSH, Governor of Massa natio faculty," as we have said, serves chusetts.

him well. It serves him ill, also, bethat he would urge upon the incomin Legislature the enactment of an emer-gency labor law which would make it cause it tempts him to misrepresent wholly the conduct and the motives possible to suspend temporarily sec-tions of the labor laws of the State hanged. The Republic which was at of the British Nation and the British the outset but a narrow strip of Government. England, while building so that work on orders resulting from the European war might be expedited thinly inhabited States between the a navy strong enough to insure her in the factories. Alleghanies and the Atlantic now food supply, without which a foe might

stretches from sea to sea, and beyond, attack her with starvation as an ally, These are the laws passed, in one with a population of some hundred strove to keep the peace of Europe. way of statement, to make wages millions. At the beginning Novem- and, on the very eve of this war, the higher by making labor scarce, and, ber was fixed for elections because the German Chancellor recognized that in another way of statement, to probody of the people were farmers and fact. When war seemed almost un- vide "social justice" by legislation could not spare a day when the har- avoidable she still held back and re-There is much to be said in favor fused to pledge unconditional support of them, and something also agains good. The beginning of the term of to Russia and France. At the last them. It is an interesting complication moment she proposed to refer the One side or the other is approaching whole matter to a conference of Ger- the necessity of "backing down." many and Italy, France and England. The meritorious part of social justice the Constitution, and to some extent And while engaged in these strenuous legislation may be trusted to survive. on the convenience of reaching the seat and determined efforts to prevent war The meretricious part is not entitled of Government from the remoter parts she gave Germany a definite warning, to survive with the aid of the starva of the country, then more distant, in if they failed, of the part she must tion of both labor and capital in its point of time, than the Pacific Coast take. The facts, in short, were very support.

ussion of proposed changes. The not fairly represented by the figure was won by a fleet greatly superio chief point of interest, of course, has of a beast of prey surprising his vicbeen the fact that every two years tim from ambush and teasing him. nists, the glory is all for the conquere and that the victors ought to be, if any there is a chance that the party in We see rather a just nation arming, a thing, rather ashamed of themselves fo little tardily, in the defense of all that

e fight

WAR PROVES THE RELIGION OF TODAY.

Emerging From the Caldron of Fire and Blood, the World Will Be More Truly Christian, Dr. Rainsford Says.

Written for THE NEW YORK TIMES. By REV. DR. W. S. RAINSFORD.

Our times are heroic. There never was pod today. After this war they wills much real religion in the world as to- loathe him. is much real religion in the world as to-lay. This war proves it. It is no ex-Meanwhile men are contronting th

christian lands multitudes of good peo-ple are profoundly discouraged by the fellow-men in battle as they have never confronted them before, and after battle's rast eruption of war. I hold that, while such a temper is each other before. This must be so, :

ndations of the Christian religion that This is no war of hired s foundations of the Christian religion that have been shaken, but those old forms of bellef---those half heathen conceptions of God, good in their time, but now quite past all usefulness, that are toticring to past all usefulness, that are tottering to a final collapse. What Lincoln said in his message of Dec. 1, 1862, is even truer many strange sights, but never before a many strange sights, but never before a today than it was then: sight like this. When we were boys we were

friends.

were

nature, giving their lives for

undreamed-of springs of unselfishnes

and of valor but waiting the call of a

or hired a French cook, was his belly.

deep-rooted, and retirement to a moun

tain to lead the life of a sage or hermit.

pass foreve ter days ma

materialism, and that the

god, whether he carried a

The dogmas of the quiet past are inade quate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new so we must think anew and act anewwe must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country. E. Sale

The world that emerges from this caldron of fire and wful be a different world, a far more truly Christian world, than the old. The greatest man that ever lived-not a demi-god or half man, but a real man, one of ourselves-said: "Salt is good,

science to medicine. Nobody ever claimed anything else for it, and no same one of ourselves-said: "Salt is good but if the sait has lost its savor where Now that the Gov with shall it be salted? It is thence Peculiarities ernment has figured forth good for nothing but to be cast bout, and to be trodden under foot of men. Ye are the sait of the earth."— (Matt., v., 18.) In the nations of men, in all the na-

Income Tax, ten months of the (Matt., v., 18.) Jesus was ages ahead of His time. He , and from whom, it and we are conseveral mysteries and surahead of all time. He, knowing as prises. Also, the suspicion arises in at none ever knew " what was in man." least some minds that the reprehensible art of lying has several practitioners in that, outlasting all tribal bonds, there was a deeper union, "that God had made of one blood all nations of men," and that with the slow growth of knowledge this final bond would be recognized and joyfully owned; It has always been known, of course, that love of truth was not the of all abroad, but it is mos shocking to be made to fear that eve favored land there are people that, till men accepted it and built their ivilization on it, all their efforts who will dodge taxes when they can. as those of builders who founded their Among the most puzzling mysteries of masonry on the sand; no work so founded could stand the tests of time. the tabulated returns by classes to be found in the fact that while 114,484 o He taught. So it has come to pass. Orthodox Christianity has ignored, rened away, or denied His teaching Orthodox Christianity, whether Greek or Roman or Teutónic or Anglican, while laiming to deliver His message to men, has altered His emphasis, has retained His words, and denied His spirit; has, I say, so completely altered His emphasis hat, like the salt that has lost its savor, it has been already cast forth by multi-

it has been already cast forth by multi-tudes of thinking men on the refuse heaps of civilization. It has proved itself anew only fit to be trodden under foot of men, and into bloody mire they are treading it now. Behind the awful turmoil of strugglins, strangling millions the Kaisers and the Czars, the Chancellors and Generals are kill. What sort of a god are they calling on 7 The merely national god, the tribal god, the god that favors one man against another, the god that loves his died to emancipate their fellow men today dying, locked in ea destroying arms, are no less t tyrs than they, for they, too, that the old and false may pas away, and that new and better o come to men. innow, but because we tack the how of only the metry matching such the that in a state in the how so in the south of the s Jacobs and hates his Esaus, a god as unlike the God and Father of all as Juggernaut is unlike Jesus. Men are beginning to tire of such a

ART NOTES

Exhibition of Pictures to be Sold for French Artists' Families.

tain to lead the life of a sage or hermit tain to lead the life of a sage or hermit tain to lead the life of a sage or hermit was not regarded as a sacrifice, but as a self-indulgence. A famous critic in the Sung period wrote that in a time of objects peace when the Emperor and the people n at the wre in perfect accord it would be con-trary to justice esotistically to leave milles of society for seclusion in the mountains, will be the day at if a among the luxuries of the day mature, it was not to be thought of, and ption will ; and ten is endeavored to represent landscapes of Dol-" so that people may be able to behold the grandeur of nature without step-the at is condeur of nature without step-the day a time of the grandeur of nature without step-the day at the grandeur of nature without step-the the grandeur of nature without step-The pictures and other art obje that are to be sold at auction at the Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 19, for the benefit of the families of the French and Belgian artists, will be the French and Heigian archies, with the enjoy a life among the luxuries of placed on view Monday at Clarke's Art to enjoy a life among the luxuries of Rooms, to remain there until the day nature, it was not to be thought of, and Rooms, to remain there until the day nature, it was not to be thought of, and of the sale. The opening reception will it was to meet this deep need that artbe from 2 until 7 on Monday, will be served by courtesy of Dolfee on this oc- the gran

WOODS ASKS Y. M. C. A. TO HELP THE POLICE

Suggests Patrolmen Report the Names of Wayward Boys to "Big Brother " Workers.

PRAISES THE MAN ON POST

"Take Him at His Best," Commis stoner Says-Examples of Brav-

ery and Uprightness.

ner Arthur Woods Police Commission ddressing the Y. M. C. A. at the Fifty-seventh Street Branch yesterday, tought about the heroes of old time. They were picked out for us, and we read and re-read their story. Then the leaders of men were great and brave and did not tending the Big suggested that the 29,000 the association co-operate with the po-lice in the prevention of crime by an

men were great and brave and did not fear to die. Today tens of thousands of heroes, humble men and unknown, are dying to hold prosaic trenches, as val-iantly as Leonidas and his Spartans did to hold Thermopylae's immortal pass. to hold Thermopylae's immortal pass. Dying far from home and friends, and giving, as they die, what Jesus said was every mark of professional skill. the supreme proof of man's religious yet they were only 15 years criminals we catch are nearly all youn -most of them under 20 years old an I say the world has never seen anynearly all of them under 25.

"Now we need the help "Now we need the help of organisa-tions like the Y. M. C. A. Suppose our policemen turn into Headquarters the names of boys they know are getting started wrong, who are looking to game leaders as the heroes of their romantic young lives. We will pass along to you the names of these youngstors, and you can put your Big Brother movement into operation in their behalf. Then you can fish them in here off the street and set them acquainted with the symnasium and the running track. "The gang leaders they once looked up to with admiring cyces are not posing as heroes any more. We have locked them up. Six months ago we had the names of a great group of gang leaders. tions, unorganized Serbs or highly or-ganized Germans, there are unimagined, great emotion. The supreme call of self-sacrifice. Reverently be it spoken, the very same call that led Jesus to the

The gang leaders they once houses to with admiring eyes are not posing heroes any more. We have locked in up. Six months ago we had the mes of a great group of rang leaders. I today hardly any of them are at We have had it dinned into our ears o our ears ars, and the ars, and the names of a great group of and today hardly any of them are and today hardly any of them are arge. "Street corner loafing and the pool parlors contribute the criminal environ-ment, and you have here just the en-vironment to counteract that. I hope your leaders will think of this mate and plan a way to co-operate with us." A slighting remark about the average total and plan a way to co-operate with us." by essayists, learned professors, and the clergy that our age was given over to

We know better now. It is before all preceding ages an idealistic age. Jesus said, "Man cannot live by bread

your leaders will think of this matter and plan a way to co-operate with us." A slighting remark about the average New York policeman as the citizen en-counters him at street crossings and on patrol caused Commissioner Woods sariker in his address, to lay aside his manuscript in order "to set the plain cop right before the people." Ho urged that all citizens set a new spirit toward the policeman and "take him at his best rather than measure the whole force by the few crocks in its make-np." "The changes come of swiftly that alone," and because this is mysteriously, eternally true, and only because it is

true, the nations are steadly trooping forth today, old men and boys, nobles and common born, rich men forsaking their riches, and poor men braving deeper poverty. And what for? Just to give the best they have to the best they know. force by the few crocks in its make-ap." "The changes come ao swiftiy that we do not role their arrival." said Mr. Woods. "Who of you noted the other day a minor bit of police news? This was what happened: A saloon man was approached by two crocked policemen who said that for money they would protect him his wbreaking. Otherwise, they told him, they would make trouble for him. "And what happened? That saloon keeper called up Police Headquarters. He didn't get the Police Commissioner, mind you. He just got the information desk. Detectives went out to get those crooked policemen just the same as they

ows, and the each other's crooked policemer would have gone any other kind.

any other kind. The detectives ar-ranged some marked money, saw it handed to the policemen, slipped hand-cuffs on their wrists as they would on the wrists of any other alleged crooks, and brought them that way to Police Headquarters. "Can you afford for your own sakes to keep on sneering about the 'Sys-tem' whon the police system actually produces results like that? The police-man needs your fellowship and slipport in his hard work. He gets no overtime pay. His day is twenty-four hours long, and in emergencies he knows ne rest.

on which the affair occurred su As the detectives searched the the block they came to one marrow stairs led to a dark cell convided down these docts out to He did feel hir escribed it to me was my left h it was my left him, so that at the I could bring my run, butt down head with my right so hand it out." Now that is exceptional br "The speaker who preceded in be inferred that he thought a go of a London policeman imparting of At the Union League Club until the 12th be inferred that he thought a ro of a London policeman, because liceman talked for half an hoi lady, telling her the sights of she ought to look up. Well, our men are too busy and too much job to entertain a lady for hour anywhere in the town." Man't persons questioned Comm er Woods after his speech. In to queries he said the Baff murd tery was not one in which the d ments could be made public with The Commissioner spoke at n policy of social service for the force. the develop-

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Now it is the Ger Professional mans who are saying of the British victory Soldiers and "Honor." down by the Falk

for years there has been more or less accepted. England at this moment is land Islands that, a now understood in eugenic circles, a New York physician makes a suggestion at once novel, interesting, and seemingly wise. He says that the desired end could be

of us have—or admit on oath—incomes between \$3,333 and \$5,000, only 79,426 confess to having earned or otherwis obtained the smaller amounts betwee \$2,500 and \$3,883. That the differ would be at least as large the othe way was a natural expectation-so nat ural that one abandons it with extrem way was a natural expectati reluctance, if at all, and only because at this season of the year it would be both painful and unseemly to make whole-sale accusations of deliberate perjury

this

against a considerable fraction of one's fellow-citizens. There is a like, though less, difference in the number of incomes ranging from half a million to a million, and those from \$400,000 to \$500,000, and a third t the \$25,000-\$40,000 region. They, too, require explanation and do not get itere, anyhow, not because we do not ow, but because we lack the flow of Thought is provoked by the revelation

that of our total population of about 100,000,000 only one-half of 1 per cent. paid any income tax at all. An impost of such narrow incidence as that can hardly be called ideally just.

> To solve the difficult Ingenious and delicate task of framing a law unde which from all purpos and Also Promising. ing marriage ther

av he obtained a certificate of qualifi-

for that state as qualification is

shown a substantial surplus two successive fiscal years, it can by be claimed that, for the first CO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ed the postal service under the tal Congress, the Post Office nent has been securely placed self-sustaining basis re is no danger of recurring de-

Last year the Treasury accounts months. This is particularly likely to "excess of postal receipts happen in the middle of the first term 376 463." But there is a note that of a new President. By the theory of a is exclusive of the "civil estabpure democracy this is, of course, an nt." what commercial enternomaly and a defect. Although it call "overhead costs." The did not happen this year, a change did of the Post Office civil establishoccur which was in the nature of a was \$2,236,202, or half the warning to the Democrats-a verdict. s at once: Those profits were in the apt phrase of Mr. HARVEY, of It the balance on the cash book. not guilty, but don't do it again." mere excess of receipts over dis- It has occurred often enough to create ants, not including among exa pretty strong sentiment in favor of the cost of administration. is no allowance at all for interupon investment. There is no take control much more promptly. of knowing what the Post Office The change does not seem imperaat is, but it cannot be estitive, or very likely to be adopted. ad from the current expenditures When the majority in the House is the public buildings department. changed, or decidedly reduced, it genast year of 1,128 projects only erally serves only as a check on the were not Post Offices, and the party in power in the White House ay was \$11,277,797. The balance and rarely does more than to moderate on the wrong side of the Post its action: And there are some inand the work and there is stances in which a certain degree of ment to prevent this loss and the no entry upon capital account unpartisan accord has been produced,

ad the ever growing annual out- and quite wholesome legislation has It has been estimated that the resulted, such as neither party, in full at value of the Post Office buildis \$115,266,000. There should be are still other instances in which exre for interest on that sum. the Post Office accounts show g upon account of upkeep. It be interesting indeed if the deto revise its costs upon Despite rapid growth, the country has few inexpert bints, and then were ply the results both to its pres- chinery provided by the early leaders. her and to those which it asks If that machinery does not respond

on dollars if the may well be that the net wice were to be

ant the destruction ent if there were to he WR SHAW'S SCENARIO fair competition with the aid ey. A further difference in faculty," to which he alluded, not too s is that the Post Office

to bear the costs of the handle the great war in print, serves and the telephone itself and him well-and ill-in his latest venture regulation the unwilling It enables him to produce a sce rallways, whose bills of the world drams profoundly mov-ing, couched in stage rhetoric of sur

ster General eloquence and even

our present civilization House by a November election and

representation was fairly responsive playwright has constructed his plot.

crouched."

may still retain control during the WASTE IN AMERICAN MINING. short session. In default of an extra The Bureau of Mines, reorganized ession in the Spring, it thus happens that the will of the electorate declared

by act of Congress in 1913, is a branch of the Interior Department of in November is not carried out in legisobvious potentialities. Its Director lation until a year from the follow-Mr. JOSEPH A. HOLMES, expresses his ing December-a period of thirteen

different from, and quite opposed to,

the assumptions on which the skilled

It would be a pity if the picture he

regret in his annual report that no adequate provision has yet been mad for carrying out the large plans contemplated in the act of reorganization. But the bureau does, effective work, undoubtedly, in its investigations, and there is a great deal of valuable information in the report relating to the technological and economic sides of American mining. In two ways the results of these carefully planned inquiries by experts have been beneficial to the mining industry, altering the term of the House so that In compelling provisions for the safety a majority elected in November shall of miners, especially in coal mining, and in the prevention of excessive waste in all mining operations. Vet

there is much still to be done in both directions, much more than has been done

Director HoLMEs estimates that the cost of the waste in mining exceeds \$1,000,000 daily, and he urges additional appropriations by the Governcontinual loss of life and good health by the miners. The mining industry he argues, is falling behind for lack control, would have enacted. There of the national aid so freely extended to agriculture. Congress now approtreme legislation has been prevented. priates about \$28,000,000 annually for It must be remembered that ou agriculture, while the total annual ap Government is not one of pure demo propriation for research and other racy and was not intended to be work to aid mining is less than \$2, 000,000. Meanwhile, mineral products adjusted itself pretty well to the maare becoming more and more neces sary in the domestic life of the people It is a matter of common knowledge very promptly or fully to the change that the by-products of mining are

in public opinion and sentiment, f too generally neglected in this coun try, that there is a continual waste of more good than bad.

energy and material. But in view of the present unlikelihood of an increas of Federal expenditures in this matter

BERNARD SHAW'S "Inborn dra it seems that private capital might well be invested in mining improve modestly, when he first began to nent and the establishment here of elated branches of Industry have been enormously profitable in Germany and other countries.

ALIEN LABOR COMPLICATIONS.

On the same day that the New York aw giving preference to the employ

Both are quite right, viewing thes pisodes as decently civilized individuals view their own private quarrels and the settlement thereof, but, "business is business," so war." and it ill becomes any particip in it to complain when an advantage gained over him by resort to any form of what, in any other human activity would be considered despicable, coward

y, and treacherous. This is the more curlous bec through the ages the professional soldier has talked more about "honor" than anybody else. He has, indeed, con near to claiming, as against civiliar practical monopoly of that quality of virtue, at least so far as concerned pro dings of a sort directly or martial. Yet never through the ages has the professional soldier been any more careful to "fight fairly" than is the most vicious gangster. He has never shown the slightest computction about attacking few with many, about stealing on a foe at midnight, and murder him as he sleeps, about shooting from ambush—which in anybody

would be called assassination-or abor loing every one of the things that hav made the name of "spy" despicable throughout the world since the beginning f recorded history and probably efore that. The fact is that "honor," though

often in the warrior's mouth, appear only in vestiges and traces as a chara eristic of war-that in war it is any hing to win." Even misuse of the hag and other signs of surrander, thou wehemently condamned in theory, been charged by practically every ar

illy the accusations were true. Navies, for some reason or other, hav hown a little more regard for "honor h its ordinary meaning than have land oes. Now and then, very, very rarely, somebody, like LAWRENCE in the Ches apeake, has acted "like a gentleman toward his foe-yes, and like LAWRENCE, has been severely criticised and posthuously punished for doing it,

There appears

More Light in the Cast on Daemmerschlaf.

icle on the "twilight ters from many others. ject in having been written ugh of accurate information igh of the des

the article really informative. To be sure; the writer of the still obsessed by the belief that of ad

ago the British were making, with hardly less of naïveté, the same sort of contracting parties were required, be-fore approaching the altar, to hand to comment on their own disaster off the a new life insurance policy taken out after such an examination as all good companies give every applicant for this form of protection.

That at least makes a noise like a Good Scheme. It could be applied withwar out any of the embarrasements that have excited such antagonism ew marriage laws. It would guard the coming generation, not from a few. but from many, of the dangers threaten it, and disqualification ould be a misfortune, not the disgrace

which the advanced laws at press nake it. As Dr. A. WALLACE BEVERAGE, the pro oser of the plan, says, it would be specially efficacious in the war against tuberculosis, and he ought to develop

and exploit his idea. FREDERIC C. HOWE EXPLAINS.

Immigration Commissioner Thinks City Should Find Work for Jobless. To the Editor of The New York Times:

My attention has been called to a a THE TIMES Dec. 12 of my addre the Hotel McAlpin on "Unemployment and Evictions," in which it is stated that I "criticised the Charity Organization Soety's method of handling appl work." I criticised no private charities

hods of doing work. I criticised o that compelled an able-bodied man private aid. I said that the man out sent had a right to other me that he had a right to go to seclety

for relief in the form of work, and

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for relief in the torn which the city itself sho assume so as to protect the worker fr the loss of self-respect, the impairment in efficiency by being out of work, and itift toward vagrancy and transpoor who comes from these conditions. And I urg nomes from these conditions. A hat for private charity there be ublic relief in the form of pub-ient agencies, of public ledging h there necessary of public distre-ide the unemployed over period isl disturbance. In other word bor market which fuse to care for e no longer need ght to accept this ight to accept this kind of vicarious as lee from the weaker members of society, should all of us bear the burden by whate nears may be necessary, and that until to recognize this right to work on the s und and our obligation to provide it on wher we will not get very far toward obligation to unemployment, which throu-hanges in industrial midwidue boo social grider the society of the toward society ather the society of th

States Department, Dec. 12, 1914. Lost Apartment House tor of The New York Times: , several comments on the part

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the exhibition will he continues, painting is seen to afford pleasures of the nobler sort, "by renainder of the weak the exhibition will be free to the public from 9:30 A. M. o 7 P. M. The ladies who will receive moving from one the impatient desire of actually beholding nature." A very in the opening day are Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Duncan Candler, Mrs. Kenneth alight understanding of this temper of mind enables the Occidental observe Trazier, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, frs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. William Iselin. to study a Sung landscape sympathetic ally. There are many in the exhibition Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. that achieve the ideal expressed by an other critic as " the emotions and the bestowal of a pleasur William Ordway Partridge, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Herable effect." See. The pert L. Satteries and Mrs. Charles H.

Among the objects sent in are of the month is a little exhibition that includes artists as diverse as Childe Has-Spanish ivory crucifix from Joseph Duveen, a large and brilliant Japanes sam, William Orpen, Joseph Israels, and lor from Mrs. I. N. Phelps Harry Watrous. William Orpen's work nearly always sobres. He gets a big outline and fills it with rather strong, Stokes, a decorative painting by Max field Parrish from Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, not too bright color, and he puts a tapestry from Mrs. Pulitzer, an origi a tapestry from and Function, an other nai manuscript by Eugene Brieux, and a sculpture by Constantin Meunier, "The Prodigal Son," not so well known as the rest of the Belgian sculptor's his faces something more than features but not too much more. His "In the Tent" is a most satisfactory picture of its kind, and its kind was

work and a moving composition. The Meunier comes from Thomas Shields Clarke. Archer Huntington sends a painting by Sorolla, Mr. Bertelli sends a Barye "Wolf," Edward Colonna sends quite daring a short time ago. The Princess Lwaff Pariaghy is again at the Plaza, with a restricted numbe of portraits, capital likenesses, for th lluminated maps from the Plantin ost part in charcoal, the handling of which she learned from her Maste Lenbach. The subjects have an almost Museum, Mr. Drake sends from his of brass an old Cuban candy journalistic timeliness. Here, for ex-ample, is Edison, holding one of his pan, and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler

sends a large LaFarge drawing and etchings by Meryon. Examples of work by Louis C. Tif-fany, Daniel C. French, Mrs. Clarence C. Rice, Edwin Blashfield, Kenyon Cox, Mrs. Kenyon Cox, Abbott Thayer, William Ordway Partridge, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Timothy Cole, and C. Gibson are sent by the artists.

The Chinese paintings now on view a he Knoedler Galleries are from the rip the knowler Galeries are from the ripe-period of Chinese art, before the ripen-ing had reached its moment of pre-monition. Three are given to the Tang Dynasty, from which few genuine works have escaped to tell the tale of a lusty period when art and literature flo together. The most important of the three shows the Emperor crossing a rugged mountain pass and is painted on a coarse slik that was sprinkled with on a coarse slik that was sprinkled with gold dust before the colors were ap-plied. The next period, that called "The Five Dynasties," is represented by a number of examples of great freedom and elegance, the first, a "Peacock Among Pipa Trees," noble in com-position and suble in its suggestion of the brilliant color of the bird without the use of bright hues. Not less lovely in color although greatly inforier in n color, although greatly inferior composition, is the lifelike study "Nine Egrets," from the same perior

stray Sung Dynasty is more libers ented. To the American public e more than a name, but its ide little more than a name -ichi Taki in the Kokka,

hen be good to the plants!

JEWISH POLICE SERVICE.

Rabbi Silverman Preached and "Taps " Were Sounded.

The Jewish members of the Police D partment yesterday attended an annua service in Temple Emanu-El, app in uniform with the police band Rev. Dr. A. Blum, the Jewish Cl ample, is Edison, holding one of the in different. A. Blum, the Jewisn of first edition of electric light bulbs, and Rev. Dr. A. Blum, the Jewisn of the department, made an of the department, made and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silver and the Rev. Dr. Jos

and she is as sorrowful as the rest of the series among you have the reason. But though she has the rest of the public is quick or the rest of the series are sorring green and white. "The colors of hope," she says, and is working with their lives within the year protect us. Yet the public will an investing green and white. "The colors of hope," she says, and is working with their lives within the year of the says, and is working with energy at her art. Other portraits are of the says, and is working with energy at her art. Other portraits are of the says, and is working with energy at her art. Other portraits are of the says, and is working with energy at her art. SENSITIVE.
Be kind to the hypochondriacal plant: Its nervous and ladylike quaims. Its delicate fraility you surely must grant.
For it faints at all songs except paalms.
Speak low near a maldenhair fern.! You will note t trembles with fright ff you shout t flourishes beat when you we got a sore threat.
And is pleased by the very devout.

SEND EXPLORERS TO CHINA.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Dec. 18. he University of Pennsylvani ill dispatch in a few days an a ethnology of Chine. In a s announcement tonight the unit thorities said that especial at nid be paid to Chinese art, an

Be firm with a rubber plant! Put it RWAT When your friends come to make yo is dreadful to find how a secret will Be gay near begonias! Their sorge array Betokens a sensitive blush. To secure best results, a story risqué Will bring the desirable flush.

here is Mr. Herrick in a characteristic pastor, delivered pose. The Princess had expected to go to Paris to do an oil version of the add in part: "Five noble h "Five noble h paid with their Yeld with their

Pennsylvania Party Will Search

Ancient Cities and Pala

RIARS HEAR MAYOR EXPOUND HIS POLICY More Than 600 Members and **Guests Attend Dinner for** Him at the Astor.

G. M. COHAN TOASTMASTER

Mr. Mitchel Wants Home Rule Laws Most of All-Expects Arrest of Baff Blayers.

than 600 members of the Friars heir friends stiended a dinner in honor of Mayor Mitchel at the Astor last night. The Grand Ballof the hotel was filled by the din-and the boxes and galleries were all

dinner was the largest ever given dinner was the largest ever given be Friare, and the first time, as Mr. hel himself said in a speech, that his accountive of the oliy had come and close contact with such a large representative of the business and the interasts of the stage. Fran M. Cohan, Abbot of the Friare, de with him, besides Mr. Mitchel, John W. Bumsey, Bam H. Harris, Kisw, S. L. Martin, Theodore mean, William Collier, Robert mean, William Collier, Robert mean, William Collier, Robert res. Patrick Francis Murphy, Malone, Frank Folk, Rennold Malone, Frank Folk, Rennold Marous M. Maris, Arthur Woods, the Burnham, and Lamar Hary. Mitchel and a party of friends oc-ed a hoz.

tone and a party of transmiss of a the speakers in addition to yer, were Mr. Cohan. Mr. Woit, trpiny. Mr. Collier, and Mr. Mo-Mr. Cohan, in a address of add he had been told to get tell a few funny stories, but he could think of any he would tam for use in the new show he and William Collier wore to

Trials of the Abbot.

n the position of Abbot-a hen the position of Abboi-s word I couldn't pronounce and which new I cannot spell, slways getting ted up with rabbit-was forced on said Mr. Cohan, "I was told that id have nothing to do. Since then a standed 200 banquets, presided at committee meetings, and symed guest cards. The only help. I had has been from William Collier, says he is a comedian, and oh, I hope he is, Whenever I get a tat the club that the grill room is leing the business it should I tell collier. He runhes in and-puts rill room on its feet." Wolf, who said he would proceed they up the Mayar of New York." a humerous little speech in which retarded to give some of the un-history of Mr. Mitche's life. Mayor in his speech referred to Mf cossived from the police he had reason to believe the murderers of yould be arrested soon. Discussing financial emergencies due to the he said that through all the irouble ace and which

noisi emergencies due to the said that through all the trouble Government had been laboring anize and perfect its service and dedres of business management.

t the \$100,000,000 war loan, These world conditions, we have a new fishandis policy that puts to the first time in its his sound financial payasyou-go wildy which though inknews at seen the administrative ex-

ave seen the severnment of the city sovernment 200 in the budget of the present the expenditure of the present the services of Health Charities, Folice, Fire, Charities, Folice, Parke, and nd artended. We have been win for the development of forminals, and the markels has been accomplished only and in opits of ingris and has we propose to do in the that are to come will be through more strife and inde opposition. We have and in spite of inertia nly th

t opposition making of the a constructive control and as an investi-ature killed that the interests of of Accounts ained a lively recoldo to

THE FRIENDS OF MUSIC. MADE CLUBMEN SOB Deeply Interesting Concert of Old WITH TALES OF Music at Their Second Concert. Music at Their Second Concert. The concert of the Society of the Friends of Music given yesterday at the Rits-Carlton Hotel probably fave as great pleasure to the su-dience, and went as far toward meeting the purpose of the or-garisation, as any it has yet given. The music was all of the earlier style. The Kneisel Quartet played the string quar-tet of Bach, which they presented for the first time at one of their own con-certs ton years ago, and a quintet by Baccherini; then come the concerts by

of four violins with string concerts and the "cemballs," invariably used a that paried, (represented by a moder planoforie,) and then Bach's transcrip tion of the same concerts for four harp-sichords, (also, of course, represented by plance,) with similar socompaniment of string orchestra, these two being con-fucted by Mr. Kneisel. Buch a programme mate

biance,) with similar account of the supposed to have an interest chiefly historical: as a matter of fact, it had a great interest interest and a real oharm that was deeply felt by the sudicince. What was presented as a first published by the Bach Society as an "vertime for strings," with the industor of the inevitable figured bass part for commany in Belgium, a "welcome-home" of the inevitable figured bass part for commany in Belgium, a "welcome-home" of the inevitable figured bass part for commany in Belgium, a "welcome-home" of the inevitable figured bass part for commany in Belgium, a "welcome-home" of the string quartet, for reasons which he was introduced as one who could tell about the humorous side of the fighting in Europe. They continued to laugh for the first five minutes of his talk, but after that, as one horror after another himself ever, thus played, carries to a certain thinself and the justification for it it "sounds." If I could really describe the war to you I would not be writing for the Saturd parages is two of the move accessible charm it is of the Green Room Club for the Saturd was described and sone was to be writing for the Saturd the figured parages is two of the move.
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PABLO CASALS PLAYS. The Great Spanish Violoncellist Ap-

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pears at the Mstropolitan. The Sunday night concert at the Mst-repolitan. Opera House was made nota-ble last evening by the first appearance here for several years of the great Spanish violoncellist, Pablo Casals. The audience was large and in it were a number of the most notable players of atrimged instruments now in New York and other musicians. Mr. Casals was heard in Sant Saka's concerto for the violoncello and in Max Bruch's concert piece called "Kol Nidrel" After the concerto he appeared sgain and played the projude from Bach's solo C major suite and after the "Kol Nidrel" the gavotte frem another solo address Mr. Casals's playing aroused profound

Mr. Casali's playing aroused protound admiration, as the work of a consummate artist. The violoncello, heart in the standard to "display" the instrument, is seldom a sole of the state of the sole of a consum-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.

ROHMAN OPENING NIGHT. Driven" to be Produced at Empire Other Plays in Preparation.

Charles Frohman, who tonisht will produce the English comedy, "Driven," at the Empire Theatre for the first time in this gountry, has night amounced his plans for the rest of the Winter and the Spring, which include several new moducitor. Irvin Cobb Says the Shocking Treatment of Wounded Is

the Greatest Crime. TELLS OF BELOUM'S MISERY

Returned Correspondent Says Only Recording Angel Could Describe

Horrors Adequately.

his plans for the rest of the Winter and the Spring, which include several new productors. One week from today Ethel Barry-more will commence rehearsing in the new play called "The Shadow." Miss Barrymore will act this play for the first time on any stage. It will have its first performance in Annary. On Dec. 29 Mr. Frohman will present another new production. Otts Ekinmer at the Liberty Theatre, where he will ap-pear in "The Bilent Voice." J. M. Barrie's fifty-minute play, "Rosalind," will also be a Frohman production during the present sakson. This piece will be followed by the pres-entation of a farcical play called "I Didn't Want to Do It." Ta May an entirely new style of mu-sical entertainment will be offered. This will consist of a group of stars, who will be brought from London. In this mu-sical place. Mr. Frohman hopes to pre-sent, also one newelty, a series of spe-cially arranged scenes of twenty minutes each, written by a prominent dramatic and comety writer. These scenes will be kept open by Mr. Frohman through-out the entire Summer. His two star companies - William Gillette, Blauche Bates, and Macie Lorned players un-unual acting opportunities. The sup open by Mr. Frohman through-out the entire Summer. His two star companies - William Gillette, Blauche Bates, and Macie Dore in "Diplomacy," as well as Julia Sanderson. Donald a Brian, and Joseph Cawthron in "The Girl from Utah," after their long tours to other cities, will response in New York for closing performances -one per-formance by eccn organisation. The en-tire receipts from these final perform-ances will be donated to the Astors" Fund of America.

CLUB FOR DAWN DANCING.

Vernon Castles to Take Over Roof

By an arrangement made between Charles Dillingham and the Shuberts, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle will take over the dancing resort on the roof of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre com-mencing Monday night, Dec 28, and will appear there nightly. This place will be renamed The Castles in the Air. Dancing on the roof will be conduct-ed until 2 A. M., and after that hour proceedings will be adjourned to the rathskeller in the same building, where persons who become members of an organisation to be known as The Castle Club will be permitted to dance until daylight.

PROFIT SHARING FOR MOVIES

Lewis J. Selanick, Vice President and Lewis J. Seisnick, Vice President and General Manager of the World Film Corporation, a motion picture concern with branches in many large cities and general offices at 130 West Forty-sixth Street, announced yesterday that he had inaugurated a profit-sharing plan for his company whereby all the employes in all parts of the country would benefit. The World Film Corporation was in-corporated in February of this year. Van Horn Elly is the President, Mr. Seiznick Vice President, and Briton N. Busch Secretary and Treasurer. The details of the profit-sharing plan have been published in a booklet which has been sent to every employe of the

ave been published in a booklet wi

LAWYER DIES IN CHURCH.

Edwin M. Wight Stricken While

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 18 .- While Tou could see 1,800 men coming back in a single hospital train, and indeed could attending church services this morning instruction.
Some into sight-that was the finished could in St. John's Episcopal Church here, Ed-win Mather Wight, 'S years old, a law-yer with offices at 26 Broadway, New York City, fell unconscious to the floor of his pow. Several of the men who were sented close to him lifted the aged law wore from the 'ot here, 'to make of his period the to the vestibule of the church, but he aged and privilege you who are spared can have."
NEW YORK SYMPHONY.
Mme. Schumann-Heink Heard as Soloist-Well-Arranged Programme. Mme. Schumann-Heink was the solotst at yesterday afternoon's concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra at solan Hall. The orchestral programme comprised Mendelssohn's " Its-solan Hall. The orchestral programme comprised Mendelssohn's " Its-solan Hall. The orchestra at setter fulnar e comprised Mendelssohn's " Its-solan Hall. The orchestra at setter for and Lisst's " Mephisto Walts."
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SCHERVILLES, N. J., Dec. 18.-While section.
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SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 18.-While section. tending church services this morning

MAJOR GEN. BRABANT DIES War Hero Was Knighted in

76th Year. CAPE TOWN, Union of South Afric Dec. 15.—The death was announced to-day of Major Gen. Sir Edward Yawd Brabant, who gained fame as the com-mander of a division of Colonials, known as Brabant's Horse, in the Boar war. He was born in 1889.

of 44th Street Theatre.

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World Film Corporation Employes to Get Part of the Earnings.

Assistance. In 1898 Dr. Perier was President of the Society of Surgeons of Paris and ten years later he was elected President of the Sixteenth Congress of the French Surgeons. He wrote extensively. Dr. Perier married Mile. Gallois, who sur-vives him JAMES C. YOUNG DIES.

Attending Services in Somerville.

and senior member of the mercantile firm of Young. Messiter & Dodge, at Liberty. With other financiers Mr. Young was largely interested in forest lands in Jackson, Macon, and Haywood Coun-ties in North Carolina, part of which they recently sold to the United States Government. He had a large farm near Liberty, where he raised fancy cattle.

Dr. Julius L. Friedler, a prominent physician of the Bohemian quarter of this city for many years, died yester day at his home, 836 East Seventy

as Brabant's Horse, in the Boar war. He was born in 1859. Gen. Brabant, who was knighted in 1000, was the only commander at the front during the Boar war who had never been an imperial officer. He was a South African sheep owner and had seen much fighting. His first service was as an ensign with the Derby Militia in 1855 in England, and the following year he went out to South Africa, where the Cape Mounted Rifles and saw active service in ^arious matiry wars. In the Board was greated as C. Mamber from Elast London, and he following the cape Mounted Rifles and saw active into politics and was elected Legislative Mamber from Elast London, and the year fol-to be a Captain by 1870. He then went the Basuto war, and was created a C. M. G. for his services. His sortig after he led his regiment in the Basuto war, and was created a C. M. G. for his services. His contingent. Brabant's Horse, per formed brilliantly during the Boar warf, the set and the following the contingent brith the per war wat was a several times mentioned in diar They were made up of scouts and rough the Basuto war, and was created a C. M. G. for his services. His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East They were made up of scouts and rough the Basuto war, and was created a C. M. G. for his services. His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East They were made up of scouts and rough the Basuto war, and was created a C. M. G. for his services. His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East They were made up of scouts and rough the the settate / at Gonnuble Park, East His matte / at Gonnuble Park, East His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East His settate / at Gonnuble Park, East

was several times mentioned in the patches. His estate 'at Gonnuble Park, East London, is one of the largest and richest in South Africa. He was a member of the Army and New Club in London. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Burnet, a daughter of Canon Rob-erison of Canterbury. His only son, who was a Lieutenant in the Imperial Light Horse, was killed in one of the early engagements of the Boer war:

DR. CHAS. PERIER DEAD. President of French Academy o

Medicine Passes Away. PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Charles Perist

President of the French Academy of Medicine, died today. He was born in Dr. Perier was one of the mos

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tinguished surgeons in France and was an officer of the Legion of Honor, an an officer of the Legion of Honor, an Honorary Surgeon of the hospitals of Paris and Chief of the Medical De-partment of the Railway of the North. He was born in Paris and educated at the Condorcet Lyceum and in 1859 be-oame an interne. Five years later he received his degree as a Doctor of Medicine and was an Associate Pro-fessor of the Faculty of Medicine from 1866 until 1875. From 1872 until 1888 he was Surgeon of Hospitals and from 1892 until 1898 was a member of the Committee of Supervision of the Public Assistance.

ald AFRUP ROSS.
 FACKLER-ROOT.-Dec. 18, Carrie E. Root to Edward B. Fackier.
 ROSCHERAK.-GOLDSTEIN.-Dec. 9, Gertrude M. Goldstein to Erich M. Koesherak.
 LEVY-WEISS.-Dec. 9, Elsie Weiss to Alsfred Levy.
 ROONEY-McINTYRE.-Des. 11, Lullian Meintre to Joseph D. Rooney.
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 ACKLAND-GALLAGHER.-Des. 8, Mabel M. Goldstein Churg. B. Ackland.
 SACHS-BALZMAN.-Dec. 12, Lullian Salsman to Sidney S. Backis.
 WALKER-STONE.-Des. 12, Anna Stone to Harry Walker.

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065-TRENCH.-On Dec. 12, 1914, at Mary's Church, Livingston, S. I., by Rev. Mr. H. H. Archer and the Rev. F. L. Frost, Gladys, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Charles S. is Poer Trench, to Wet ald Arthur Ross.

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ter J. Davidson. DAVIS-ISAACS.-Jessie Isaacs

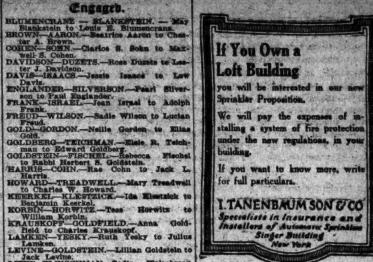
EDICO. BAKER.-At her residence, 39 Hast 36th St., Saturday, Dec. 12, Mhivins. Lookwood, widow of Peter C. Baker, Funeral private. BAKTER. - Suddenly, our dearly beloved mother, Louisa Townsend Bakter, at the residence of har daughter, Mrs. William H Shaw, Jr., Larchmort, N. T., in her Töd year. Funeral frem her home. Chais-worth Av., Larchmort, st 11 A. M. Mon-day, Dec. 14. BiSCNOFF.-On Saturday, Dec. 12, Will-iam Herman Bischoff, beloved son of Rob-ret M and 1ds A. Bischoff, in his 11th year. Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral services at his residence, 865 Enstern Fartway, on Thesday evening at 8 o'clock. Inter-ment in Gregewood Ceinstery, Wedeseday morning.

morning. ERNHARD.-Barnuel H., 38 years, beloved husband of Frances Goldston, father of Richard, Robert, sud Natalis, son of Beno and Martha Bernhard. Funeral from his inte residence, 148 West 118th St., at 10 A. M. Monday, Dec. 14. Omit flowers. In the charities. LIBERTY, N. Y., Dec. 13.-James C. Young, President of the Sullivan Coun-ty National Bank, and widely known through his numerous charities, died years. He was a Director of the Na-tional Union. Bank at Monticello and the First National Bank at Roscoe. Trustee of the Ellenville Savings Bank and senior member of the mercantile firm of Young, Messiter & Dodge, at Liberty. CHAPMAN. - Francis Howard. Funera THE FUNERAL CHURCH, 241 West 284 St., (Campbell Building,) Monday, 16 o'clock.

St. (Canjoben Binning.) sonnay, so o'clock. The General Contractors' As-sociation announces with regret the death on Dec. 12 of H. H. Chapman. one of its members. Funcesi at Bethlehem. Pann., of Monday, Dec. 14. at 8 P. M. FRANKLIN REMINICTON, Freadent C. A. CHANE. Secretary. CHOW.-Leong. are 6. martied, passed away Saturday, 4 P. M. fractured skull. Fu-meral ruesday, 12 P. M. Chibase Fresby-terian Church, 528 East Sizt St. CLEVELAND.-Chaptots Parcham. widow terian (Durch, 23) East Sizt St. TLEVELAND. - Charlotts Farnham, widow of the late William Cleveland of Orange, N. J., in her 92d year, only surviving mister of the late Rev. 18. M. Haskina, D. D., rector of the Church of St. Mark, died at the residence of her nices. Mra. C. S. W. Pooley, 1,067 Union St., Brook-tyn, en Monday, Deo, 14. at 2 P. M. 2011JER.-At the home of Miss Storm, 56 Hooker Av., Foughtseppise, N. Y. Deo, 18. Katherine E. Collier, Funeral from the residence of her brocher, Rev. E. A. Collier, D. D., Kinderhook, Tuesday, Deo, 16, 2:30 P. M. Interment at Kin-derhook.

day at his home, 836 East Seventy-second Street, in his sixticth year. He was born in Cracow, Austria, and after being graduated from the University of Vienna came to this diy. He entered Bellevue Hospital and was graduated in 1888 and immediately commenced practice on the east side. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the A. M. CHORNES.-Buddenly, on steamer Lenape, Charles E. Thorne of Auburn, N. Y. aged 99 years, Fulseral services at Auburn, N. Y., Monday morning at 11:30. CONRAD.-Saturday, Dec. 12, Katherine wife of Edwin S. Conrad. Funeral ser-vices at St. Augusting Church Conference wife of vices at lav. Dec. 15, at 10 A. M.

evening, Dec. 15, at 8:80 v elock. AVRON.-On Sunday, Dec. 15, at Middle fown, N. J., Thomas J. Davron, dearly beloved and only son of Mrs. Martin Cait, in his 220 year. TTINGER.-On Friday, Dec. 11, Jennie, widow of the late Raphael Ettinger, mother of Logoldas, Sidney P., Flora E., Bolomon, and Tessie E. Kaivin, Funeral neivate.



These two qualities Dieb. Waters Pianos possess in AFF.-At Hartsdale, N. 1 William T. Graff, in his peral services will be pre-eminent degree. P. M. Carriages will be arrival of 6:53 from Grand nal. Interment at the

tral Av. middenine realds the family. AAHAM — At her late residence, 466 Cen-trai Av., suddenly, on Friday, Deo, 11, 1914, Hester L., wife of the late Richard P. Graham. Relatives and friends re-spectively invited to attend funeral ser-los on Thesday, Dec. 18, at 10:30 A, M, at the Church of Asconsion, New York Av. and South St., Jerrey City. Samuel Newman. EWMAN-GRUBEL.-Gussie Grubel to J. Jack Pinckes. RICHTMAN-MAGENHEIM.-Margaret Masenheim to William Bichtman. SIMON-SLOMAN.-Beatrice Stoman to Will-iam J. Bimon. WYLLINS-BLUTM-Jeanstte F. Blum to Julius Wyllins. ARRIG.-Buddenly, at Ashury Park, N. J. on Dec. 18, Henry Davis Harris. Notice of funeral hareafter.

of fumeral hereafter. LARDY.-William J., at his home, 114 Ave-mus A. Bayonne, N. J., on Dec. 13, 1014. Funeral service at St. John's Church, 24th St. and Avenue C. Bayonne, N. J., on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 10 A. M. Inter-ment in New York Bay Cometery. Ban Francisce papers please copy. IEGEMAN.-On Sunday, Dec. 13. Elizabeth Wright, widow of Andraw Hegeman, in her 73th year. Funeral service at her Inte residence, 7, 022 18th Av. Brockiyn, N. X. Wednasday, Dec. 13, at 2 P. M. MLDRETH.-ON Den. 13. 1014 at his resiso necessary in an update player.

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First Presbyterian Church, Southamptor KERR.-At Patarson, N. J., on Friday, Det 11, 1915, Marry Clark Kerr, daughter o the iste Henry and Catherine Clark. Fu wardi services at her late residence, Nc 496 Van Houten Bt., at 2:00 P. M. O Monday, Deo, 14 Fisasse omit flowers. LITCHFIELD.-At her residence, 203 Clinto St., Brooklyn, on Dec. 13, 1914, Julia Bao Cumming, beloved wife of Henry C Litchfield, and daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Cumming, Notic of funoral hereafter. Very attractive price and most liberal terms o payment are now offered and old pianos will taken in exchange.

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of funeral heredifer. LYON.-At Hudson, N. T., Des. 13, 1914, Reversand E. Atherton Lyon, Bector of Christ Church, Funeral services from Obrist Church, Hudson, N. T. on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. MAHONY.-At Brummit, N. J., Dec. 12, 1914, Hile J. Morgan, widow of the here Walter A. Mahony of Columbus, Ohio, in her ofth year. Funeral services at First Con-regentional Church, Columbus, Ohio, en Monday, Dec. 14. 134 Fifth Ave., nr. 18th St. 127 W. 42d St., nr. B'way 254 W. 125th St., nr. 8th Av.

Monday, Dec. 14. LARTIN.-Buddeniy, Dec. 18. William Mar-tin, beloved hushand of Catherius Ander son and late of 102 7th Av. Funeral from his late residence, 240 West 15th St., to Church of St. Francis Xavier, Tuesday Dec. 15. at 10. A. M. Interment Calvary Please offit flowers. 371 E. 149th St., nr. 3d Ave.

100RE.-At Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 13, 1014, Virginia McDonald Moore, widow of Robert M. Moore, in her 78th year. Funeral service at her läte residence, 248 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J., Mon-day, Dec. 14, at 2 P., M. Interment pri-vate. **Open Evenings**

vals. On Bunday, Dec. 16, 1914, after a brief lliness, Charles A. Peok, in his stin year. Funarel services at the Church of St. Matthew, Tompking Av., corner of McDonough St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 9 P. M.

HROEDER-Suddenit, on Friday, Dec. 11, 1014, Gilliat Schroeder, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at 8t. George's Chapel, Stuyveant. Square, on Monday morning, Dec. 14, at 10 o'clock. Baltimore (Md.) and Mohlje (Als.) papers please copy. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

requested that no nowrs be sant. MS.—On Saturday, Dec. 12, 1914, at the home of Mis son-in-law, Summit, N. J., Francis Sims, in his soft year. Funaral private. Interment Troy, N. Y. TL F

SMITTH.-Suddeniy, on Thursday, Dec. 10, Raymond T., beloved son of Anna and the late John Smith. Funeral from his late Dec. 15, 1914. Thence to the Church of St. Ignatius Loyols, Park Av. and Beth St., where a mass of requism will be of-fered at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.
SMITH.-At Greenwich, Conf., on Dec. 13, 1914. William J. Smith. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Wedneeday, Dec. 16, at 30
A. M. City, Dec. 12, aged 60. Fune row. STEIGLEITER. Johanna L., 218 1 Hobeken, Dec. 11, aged 40.

a Bule Legislation.

Mayor said the city would ask the estimature for power to deal ef-ity with our public market prob-power of excess condemnation, nos the cost of great public works,

reduce the cost of great public works, permission to procure as joint oper-e of the new municipal freight ter-nal in Brooklyn all of the trunk line roads of the East, and for laws to mit New York to increase its income ough other means than the further, allon of land values. Most of all," he concluded, "we ill ask this year in the Constitutional weation, in the Legislature, in the life forum, and wherever the voice of a measure of municipal home rule, to and that New York may at last be kree to work out her own municipal

e and that New York may at last be for the to work out her own municipal stinles, untrammeled by rural legisla-te interforence." Following the dinner and the speech-aking there was a vaudeville enter-hument, turnished by Al Jolson, Mr. ad Mrs. Castle, Elisabeth Murray, oney Haskell, and many other well-ney performers, and the "Friar's oney Mich was written by Charles merson Cook and Victor Herbert, was ing by Sidney Jarvis, with the audience inlag in the chorus. Later the ball-own floor was cleared and there was another.

TO AID "OUR OWN POOR."

Dance Benefit to be Given at the Blitmore.

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imper-dance will be given at the Biltmore on Jan 22 for the bene-"Our Own Poor" by a number of an noted for ther philanthropic whose sympathy was aroused by so of the sufferings of the poor of dity printed in the newspapers. The sufferings of the poor of dity printed in the newspapers. The sufferings of the poor of dity printed in the newspapers. The sufferings of the poor of the Poor, agreed to take all honey the women can get and apply wolly for relief of the poor of this R. Fulton Cutting, Mrz. Bliss and Cutting size are interested in the and will aid it all they can. committee was named and the work in now being compiled, and their will be made public in a few Hasponses. from persons asked did the project have beem most to the stort have beem most to the foor, and other donations been of the strongest appeals to the is the Stort that there will everhead charges to eat into the stort in a being cound the stort in the book and other donations the Biltmore, will contribute the stort is he foor and other donations been to be and other donations the book and other donations been to be and other donations been to be and being on the stort is the foor and other donations been to be and other donations been to be and the stort foot the strong the biltmore, will contribute the stort is the foot the strong of the strong the biltmore and other donations been to be and the stort foot the strong the biltmore and the stort the stort the biltmore of the strong of the strong the biltmore of the strong of the strong the stort and the stort foot the strong the biltmore of the strong of of the st

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Mothers Ask Ald Now.

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Neapolitan songs. Zooliner Quartet Meard. The Zoeliner Quartet A string en-member of one family, gave a con-cert last night in Acolian Hall. The quarter was heard here for the first time last session. The works performed haud, two movements of which were played recently by the Flomsley Quar-tes for the first time in New Tork: Bee-thoren's quarter, OD, 13, No. 2, and a seulh, a modern French composer. The leaves the solar been plannet that the supart time in the supporting fully faulty intona-tion in the supporting parts impairing the effect of the modern music when as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: The playing, hewever, was not without as the composer knew how to make it: the definition of heather

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simple funeral service was held yes A simple functal service was neuryes-terday at the home of Richard A. Can-field, the noted gambler, at 506 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Canfield and her daugh-ter. Mrs. Grace M. Hannar, and the son; Howard Canfield, were the only relatives present. A few old friends of the dead man also sitended. The serv-fices were conducted by the Rev. William A. Kirkwood, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle. The body was then taken to the Jaited States Crematory at Fresh Fond, I. where the sakes will be prepared or removal to New Bedford, Mass., for

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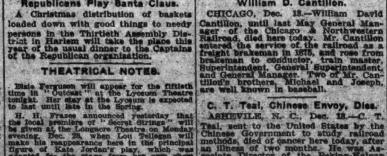
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 18 .-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 18.-Joseph Smith, President of the Reor-samiged Church of Latter Day Saints, who died on Thursday, was buried here today. In accordance with the directions given by the patriarch on his deathbed the services were simple. Immediately after the services the quorum of the twelve Apostles, the highest ruling body in the church, called a meeting, to be held tomorrow morn-ng. Some years ago Joseph Smith an-nounced a divine revelation that his son, Prederick M. Smith, should be his suc-cessor, and it is believed the Apostles will confirm the appointment.

Englewood Police Chief Dies.

Englewood Police Chief Dies. Frank Titus, for seventeen years Chief of the Englewood Police Department, died at his home during the night, as a result of a stroke of paralysis suffered lieven weeks ago. As a mark of Spre-ciation of his services the Englewood City Conneil has week voide to retire the stricken Chief on half pay. Chief Thus was an active flaure in the New Fersey State Association of Police Chiefs. He was 69 years old.

William D. Cantilion.



C. T. Teal, Chinese Envoy, ASHEVILE, N. C., Det. 18.--C. T Tesl, sent to the United States by th Chinese Government to study railroa methods, died of cancer here today, afte an illness of two months. He was As sociate Director of the Peking-Haira Railway and a resident of Canton. m will

y of the same name. weity six danoing girls of the "Danoin ind" company at the Winter Gardon will d this afternoon to the bandguarters of Home Reliat Fund, sewing Christmas for the sale to be held by this fund to rew and succeeding days. Derders Markowick increave and successfully days. It is at william A. Brady's Flayhouse has Lopiks Lopokovs will make her debut a an Einglish-speaking actress on Dec. 28 In the new sonsety by Ethel Watts Mum-ord called "Just Herselt." The cast with

Obituary Notes. EREBERT O. HADLEY, for many years for of the Biate Graner, died ysterday Peterbore, N. H. He had asrved in both nohes of the Largislaturs. The PETTER C. BAKERE widow of Peter Baker, for many years head of the law publishing firm of Baker, Voorhis & died out Saturday at her residence. Set 4. Thirty-eighth Street.

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demoser of the Odd Fellows and the ndependent Order of B'nai Brith. Dr. Friedler is survived by his widew, one rother, Rudolph L. Friedler, who is a nember of the Produce Exchange, and Tussdar, Deo. 15, at 10 A. M.
 DAVIS.-Entered into rest on the Sabath, after a prokonged illness, in her 74th year, Marin E. widow of Theodore R.
 Davis. Bervices on Tuesday in New Cansan, Conn., at 9 P. M., in the home of hes son-in-law Dr. Walter C.
 Wood. Carriages will meet the arrival at New Cansan of train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:08. Interment at convenience of family in New Haven.
 DAVIS.-After a short illness, Charles O.
 Davis, beloved husband of Sarah E.
 York, in his Both year. Fungril serv-los from his late residence, 2,718 New-kirk Av. Brooklyn, N. 7. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 8:80 o'elock. Marriage and death notices intended

836 East Seventy

Dr. Julius Friedler Dies.

artion in The New York Times may be telephoned to 1000 Bryant.

Born.

AXMAN.-To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wax-man of 1,171 Bryant Av., Brenz, or Wednesday, Dec. 9, a daughter.

FINN.-Dec. 11, 8 St. Nicholas Place, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Finn, a daughter. HAHN.-Dec. 6, 851 West 190th St., to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hahn, a daughter. HURWITZ.-Dec. 9, New York Hospital for Women, to Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hurwitz.

Women, to Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hurwitz, a daughter. METZGER.-Dec. 11, 555 West 151st St., to Mr. and Mrs. F. Metzger, a daughter. METCRESON.-Dec. 7, 370 Manhattan Av., 50 Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyerson, a daughter. OSTRO.-Dec. 6, 1057 Falle St., Bronx, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ostro, a daughter. ROSENSTEIN.-Dec. 10, 566 West 150th St., to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rosenstein, a

Son. TEISE.—Dec. 10, 2,611 Broadway, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Weise, a son.

Engageb.

BENJAMIN-ROCOWSKI.-Pauline E. Re-gowski to Samuel E. Benjamin. BIEBER-REICH.-Ann Reich to Dr. Louis E. Bieber.

E. Bleber. BIESENTHAL-KAHN.-Sybil Kahn to Bid-ney C. Blesenthal. BLANKSTEIN-HEYMAN.-Ella Heyman to

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Bolomon, and Tessie E. Kaivin. Funera private. FIISBEE. At rest, on Saturday morning. Dec. 12, 1014. Eliza C. Haskall, beloved wife of Edward S. Frishes, at har rest-dence, 2 Sprague Place, Albany, N. T. Services at the house Monday Sterhon at 5 o'clock. Interment at Amharat, Mass. AEDNER.-At Tiverton, R. I. Dec. 11, Gertrude Bowen, widow of John A. Gardner of Providence and daughter of the late William Erra and Blitabeth Kircily Bowen of Fhiladiphia, Penn. Funeral service at St. Stephena Church, Providence, Monday, Dec. 14, at 12 o'clock. TES.-At Auburndale, Mass., on Satu day, Dec. 12, the Rev. Charles H. Gate in his #2d year.

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 WHITTEMORES.-On Sunday; Dec. 18, 1914. Catharine Whittemore. Funcrai service at her late residence; J.Off Madison Av., on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 11 A. M. Funeral private.

Freiner, Fulseral services at Auburn, N. Y. Monday morning at 11:30.
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12 o'Glack. Troy (N. T.) papers please opy. WRIGHT.-Duiton Otley, Saturday, Dec. 13 beloved husband of Jean Caughey. Fu-aral from his late residence, 611 West lidth St., Monday, 14th, 4 F. M. TOUNG.-At Liberty, N. T. Dec. 12 1014 James Chandler, Young, beloved husband of Emma Crary Young. Funeral service at his late residence, Liberty, N. T. Thesday, Dat. 15, 2 F. M. Asheville (N. C.) papers please copy. ARRAHAM--Advialde. 700 West 181st St.

ABRAHAM -- Advialde, 786 West 181st St., Dec. 12, aged 60.

ACHARACH.-Julius, 502 West 143d St., Dec. 12, aged 74. Funeral tomorrow, 10 A.M.

ALEUE,-Rachal, in memory of; died De 15, 1907. BUTLER-William G., mass St. Ambross Church, Brocklyn, Dec. 16, 9 A. M. COOPER.-Frank F., in memory of; di Dec. 44, 1909. CURRY.-Bridget, in memory of; died De BARUTH .- Dr. J. L. 100 West 141st Bt., Dec. 12. Funeral notice later. Dec. 12. Funeral notice later. CAMPBELL.-Catherine, 418 East 10th 8t., Dec. 13. Funeral tomorrow, 3 P. M. CONWAY.-Francis S., 81 Varick 8t., Dec. 12. Funeral notice later. DAY.-Annie, 311 West 21st 8t., Dec. 19. Funeral tomorrow, 5 A. M. DREW.-Caroline W., 327 East 17th 8t., Dec. 12. aped 70. Funeral private. FRAME.-Frances, 656 Hest 1986 9t., Dec. 11.

GERRY-Eugens Der, H. aged 83. Functul Allet 6t. and Amsterdam Av., inder, 9:30 GREEN-Pineus, 2,039 is Feminine Av., Bronz, Des H. 9ULKER-Earl, 505 West 135th St., Des. 11. Cypress Hills Cometery, Dec. 2 DFFMA.—Ely, unveiling Mount Zion Cemetery, Dec. 20, 20, 2 P.

In Memoriam.

B. P. M. URNER. John M., in memory of: Dec. 4, 1005. Mr. Joseph. Jr. BERKENDER. Mr. Joseph. Jr. Manuel Xavier's Church. Dec. 18, 44. CORMUNE. By angelist Church. Joseph John the Evangelist Church. Joseph Funeral today, noon. GUTHMANN-Lenors M., 671 East 179th St.

GUTHMANN- Charlotte M., Flower Hospital, HAWEINS-Charlotte M., Flower Hospital, Dec. 13. Functial notice later. EEEGAN-Joseph, Dec. 11. Funcral 408 East Oth St., today, SiNO A M. KELTY-John J., 253 St. Micholas Av., Dec.

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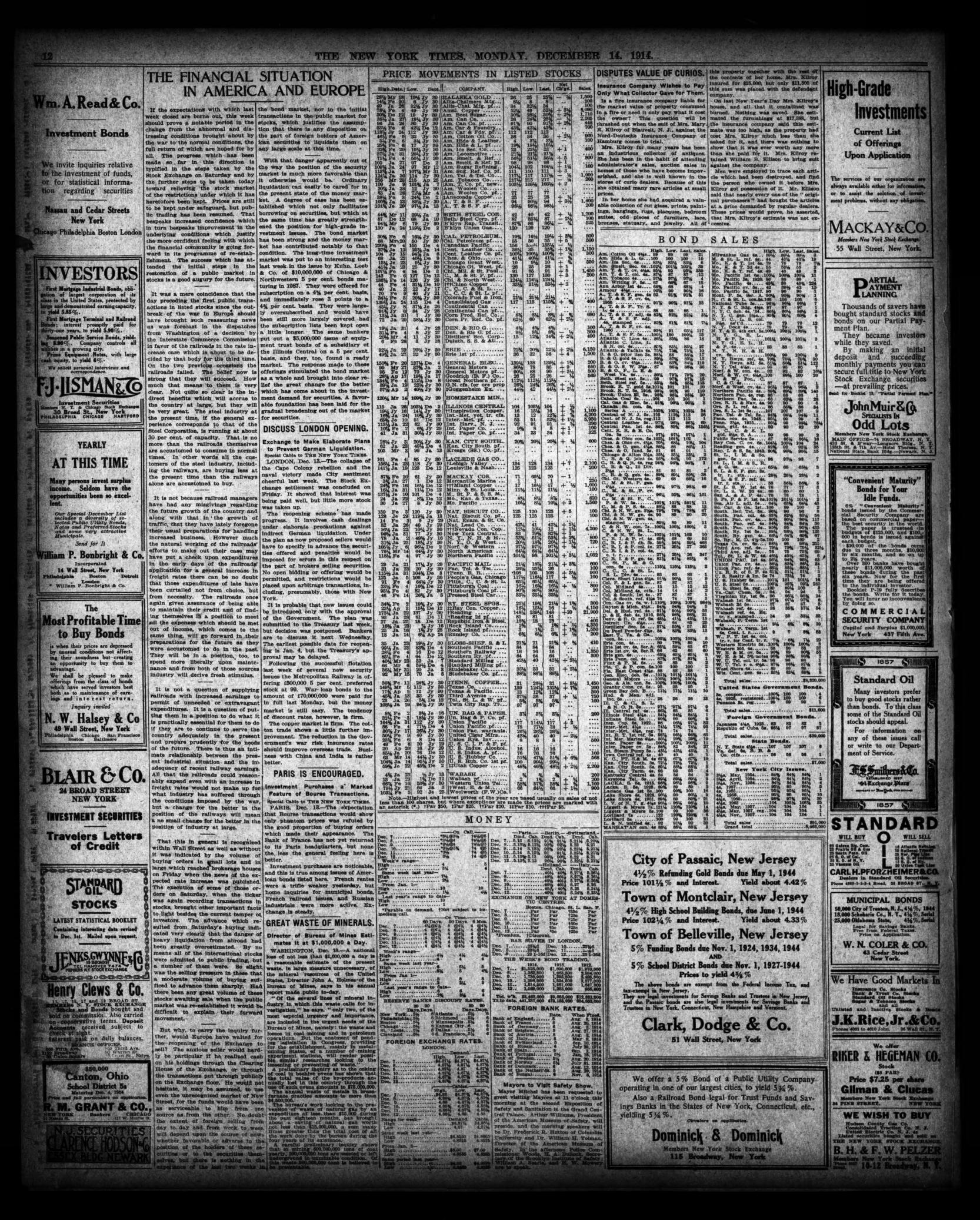
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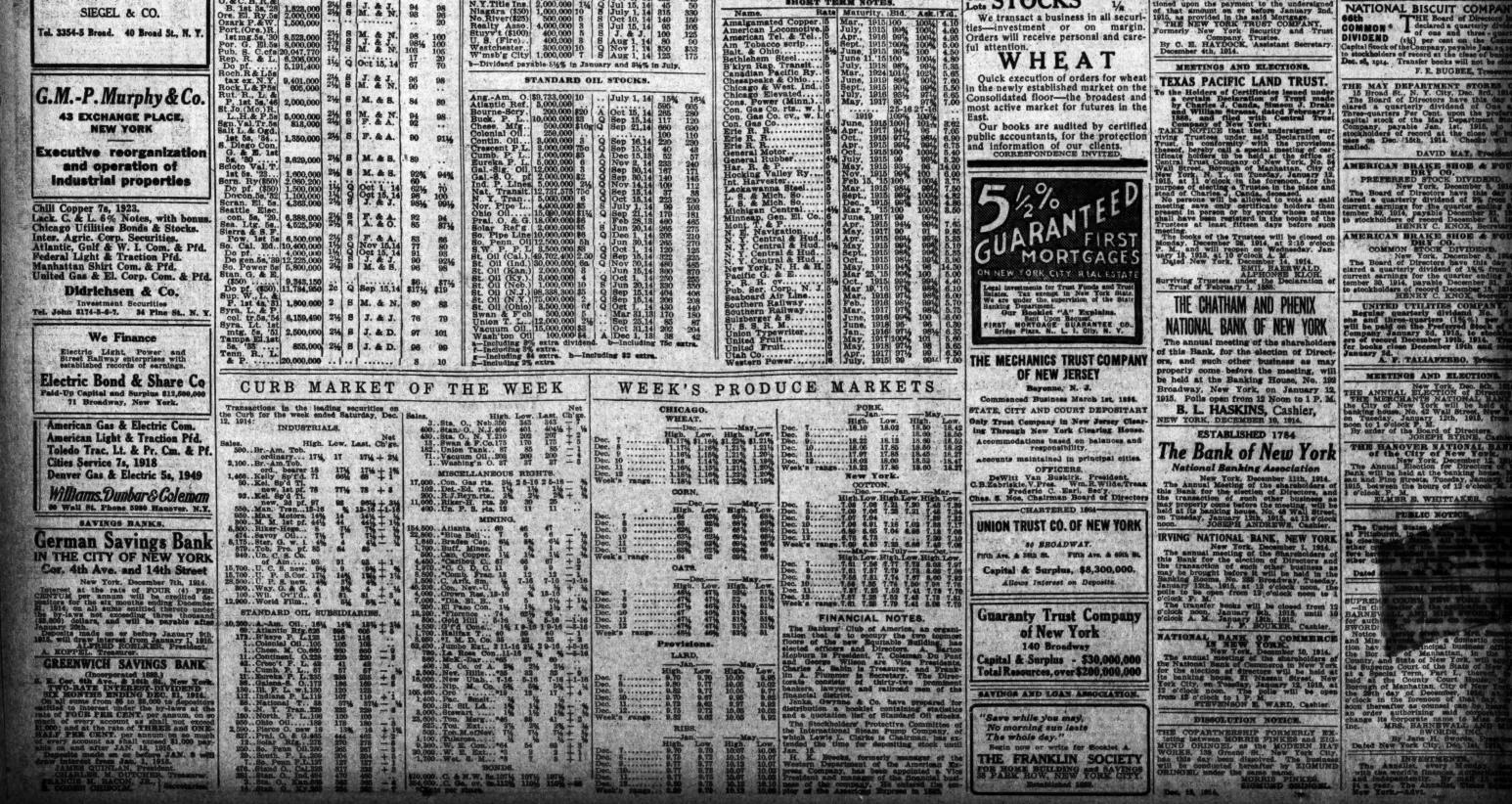
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		THE NEW YORK TH	MES. MONDAY, DECEMBEI	B 14. 1914.	
United Cigar Stores Co. of America	THESE quotations are obtained from brokerage houses all over the country. The name of the bidder will be given upon request. STREET BAILWAT AND ELEC. COMPANIES.	Quotation List of Outside Securities	Dividind and interest periods are indi- onted as follows: M-Monthly: B-Bi- muai A-Anoual. "Self dollars per shart- thand interest. tholuding artire dividend. theile that. "Ippecial. who dividend.	Astor Trust Company is the financial center of the great terminal - shopping district of New York. It has seen its	DIVIDENDA. 1. L Case Threshing Machine Co (Incorporated) Racine, Wis, U.S.A., December 4. A regular quarter party divid and three-quarter party divid prom the outstanding FRUM STOCK of this Company has been of payable on Wridey. January France holders of Preferred Stock of res- the close of busines Monday. Decem- 1914: and
The following is an extract from one of the leading trade papers, the "U.S. Tobacco Journal," taken from its issue of December 12th, 1914.	SECURITIES. Ameunt Out- standing. Dividend. Per Fe- C't riod Quotation Dec. 12 1914. Ad'K El \$9,500,000	SECURPTIES. Amount Dividend. Quotation Out- Par Pe- standing. Of Lindo Date. Bid. Asked. Do pf 10.250,000 1% Jun 1. 14 41	SECURITIES Amount Out- standing Dividend. Fer Pe- standing Quotation Dot, 15, 1914. Americs	Trust Company Company to its present retail trade pre-eminence. One great rail- road terminal has been esta- blished to one side of it, and another has been rebuilt and emlarged to the other side.	holders of Preferred Stock of rest the close of busines Monday, Decom 1914; and On January 2, 1915, the Voting T for the holders of PREFERRED TRUST CERTIFICATES will be p to distribute the source dividend ceived by them among such hold titled thereis whose mames app record on their books at the close of Monday, December 14, 1916. RICHARD T. ROBINSON, Sector
"A few days ago the United Cigar Stores opened a new store on Sixty- third Street and Ashland Boulevard, which brings the number of establish- ments they are now running in Chicago up to ninety. Under the jurisdiction of the city's head- quarters there are now placed in all one hundred and forty-four, all of which, thanks to the effective man-	Ad'& El	Un. Elec. (N. 2108.000.000 212 8 J. & J. 87 90 J. & A. '40. 18.617.800 2 8 J. & J. 87 90 81 J. & A. '40. 18.617.800 2 8 J. & D. 90 81 43 47 Do 1st pf 7.707.000 114 90 61 43 47 Do 2d pf 7.207.000 114 90 61 43 47 Do 2d pf 2.120.200 % 90 90 81 66 68 Utas Ec. Cor 27.500.000 114 90 81 1446 18 18 Wash. R. & E. 6.500.000 114 90 82 8 M. & E. 90 81 Do pf	Chause Nati. 500,000 2 Chause Nati. 500,000 5 Ch. 7. N. (325) 2,250,000 5 Cheise Ex. 400,000 5 Cheise Ex. 400,000 5 Cheise Ex. 400,000 2 Cheise Ex. 400,000 2 Cheise Ex. 400,000 2 Cheise Ex. 400,000 5 S Nov 2,14 850 405 Cit's (Nat. 3,000,000 5 S Nov 2,14 850 405 Cit's (1 Nat. 1,000,000 5 Cit's (1 Nat. 1,000,000 5 Cit's (1 Nat. 400,000 5 Cit's (2 Nat. 400,	This greet trade growth, and the inevitable traffic between railroad terminals and the hotsl and shopping district has built up the Astor Trust Company until today it ranks high among the Commercial banking in- stitutions of the City. The leading business firms of the district carry that commercial second	KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIR Quarterly dividends of 14% as the per Content Stock, and 18% of the Company have been declared, spays uary 2, 1015 to rookholder of the alose of business December 15, 1914 New York: Docember 8, 1914 KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIR
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Mitchell, clothing, furn. goods: Wallock. CHICAGO-Mavshall Field & Co.; J. L. Mayne, millinery; A. H. Woodward, dry goods; D. C. Hoss, millinery; J. M. Flicher, millinery; J. M. Flicher, millinery; J. M. Flicher, millinery; J. A. Hefferminan, representing; J. A. Hefferminan, dress goods, silks; Sl5 Sth Av. CHICAGO-The Fair; L. H. Wobb, silks, dress goods; Zö Sth Av. CINCINNATI-H. Stratemeyer, Co.; P. Bergman, millinery; H. Stratemeyer, millinery; H. Stratemeyer, millinery; H. Stratemeyer, M. Herzog. terwell. Ige (Reoroner Woroner. Ird (Woodlawn Cen yer (McCormick, tchell<Boyer. Solemon. Im (Solemon. Im (Pfleger. Maduro Mero Phon (4 soft) Armsby Co-&Coschling. Dorstos. Dineider. Mitock P Press. Cisciner. Direktor. Cisciner. Dister Co-s Cisc David W. Blow Co., 520 toline RFS, MUFFS & SETS al Tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, in at 10:56 A. N., at Salerrom. 55., near Gazal St., N. Y. C., IARTMANN, Auctioneer. Case on, e (Del Del Ge Speck Maduro Merc Co. Drukker (Drukker, Lichtenberg (Herman, Mason-Seaman (Hef-ferman, Turnbull (McOwen, Prem (Shaw, Organization Joint Strength PART XVIII.-Giegerich, J.-At 10:15 A. Butter Augustian College II Surety Augustian College III Surety Vilanova People az rel Fuller Tunkatkiel Hirrach Ladderle. Co: Braal (Skohy. Latin Jacobs. Morris & Cumings Blackfort Mints College goods, &c. D. Hartmann, S. Greene St.-Fur scarfs, muffs, sets and coats. J. H. Mayers, 132, Thompson St.-Assets, Frank Celentano, dry goods and men's, wo-men's and children's furnishings, fixtures, Frank Celemanne 228 Howery-Assignee sale, dec. J. H. Mayers, 228 Howery-Assignee sale, men's shoes, fixtures and unexpired lesse. Van Prasg & Co., 15 Greene St.-Infants and children's wear, knitwoods and sweaters a. L. Singer, 562 Hroadway, Brooklyn-Manu L. Singer, 562 Hroadway, Brooklyn-Manu L. Singer, 562 However, St.-Heavy an Blackfort Min W J Dicks

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next. Thursday. Marwin Sales Co., 16 East 40th St.-Collec-tion of oil paintings by American and Euro-pean artists. Silo's Art Galleries, 546 5th Av., at 2:30 P. M.-The Asses Khayat bollection of frideg-cent glass. Persian pottery, &c.: also Friday. There will be a sale of oil paintings Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30.

DISTRICT COURT-Augustus N. Hand, J.-At 10:30 A. M., Post Office Building,-Jur calarda to. Burling & Dole, 7 Greene St.—Heavy and ight weight worsteds and woolens for men's and women's wear. H. Persimuter, 96 Division St.—Cloaks and lendar. ton Dev'MoKinn'n Yaunlewis'D, L & W ver'Lamport & H. nam Adj Dress' Oddo'Postal Transfer zers Mfz. Turgilewics'NY, NH suits. J. Weiss & Son, 7 Lispenard St.-Cloaks and suits. D. Greenwald, 213 St. Ann's Av., Bronz-Assignes sale, dry goods, men's and women's furnishings. D. Greenwald, 38 Great Jones St.-Machines. Charles Shongood, assignes sale-Louis Smith, 38 West 25th St., coats, suits, silks, &c., 10:30.

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David W. Blow Co., 520 Broadway.-Men's clothins. Henry Lilly Co., 85 Reads St.-Rubber books, rubbers, and shoes; slao on Friday. Charles Shongood, bankrupt sales, Btuks Bros., 363 Ridge Av., Broux.-Pianos, plano parts, fixtures, &c., 10.30; Harris Berman, 539 Broadway, men's suits, 10:30. Charles Shongood, assignee sales, Harrison & Rosenberg, 30 West 25th St.-Coats, suits, dresses, &c., 10:30; Samuel Koot, 539 Broad-way, men's fornishings, 10:30. Thursday. Van Prase & Co., 15 Greene St.-Assets, Knocher, May & Co., 65 Greene St.-Assets, Knocher, May & Co., 65 Broad-way-Special sale, men's and women's wear, furs, &c. I. Binger, 583 Broadway, Brookyn-Woolena, J. H. Mayers, 2,263 7th Av.-Dresses, suits, fixtures, &c.

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cloaks with a woman s, and chinten s wear. D. Greenwald, 6 West 22d St.-Dresses, cloaks, suits, and general wear. Charles Shongood, bankrupt sale-Regins Furst, 157 West 27th St., buttons, firtures, &c., 10:50. Motions: Nathan Nathans, Bangs Laboratories, Joseph Limker, M Ellenbogen, &c. Borab Gradinger, M & H Gradinger; John Boszuffi,

Eastern District. DISTRICT COURT-Chatfield, J.-Equity cal endar, 10:30 A. M. Fuller Co<Currier Co. Un L & B(Bartheis M

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City Court. SPECIAL TERM—PART I.—McAvoy, J.—At 10 A. M.—Motions. Peiton Centerboro Rity Co. Hayman (Sarambelis, Sufferman Poite, Pieles (Sarambelis, Sufferman Poite, Pieles (Sarambelis, Sufferman Poite, Pieles (Sarambelis, Pieles (Sarambe solfeld (Casselberry. fferman-isler (Stern. instein (Rubin. Reibman Sternstein Mathanson & Lowen stein Badek. egel (Kinstler, weil (Meloy, nkeiman (L Dock M stin CHadek. Edwards, Jr. (Swen-son, C. Eagle Cloak. Albert (Victor Prod Exchange. Sommer (Kohn. English (Bichelhaupt. Nestor Che Rass Tinkelman & Co'Mendel Bauman & Co'Mendel Luneff Co. Cohen Glanchetti. Markstein (Lion Mach Burnstine (Brand. Horkey Sons (Paseido Burnstine (Brand. Horkey Sons (Paseido Rity Co, Zabalinsky (Haliman, Feldman (Baronet Rity Co, Kraft (Ferber, Varley (Hohenstein, Blumenthal (Little-field. CDe Rosa. Motor (Busteed. Bilver Motor Busted. Curtin (West. Estates Mig Beo(Vista Holding. Mountain (Kirby. Bosacarino (Rosenberg. Priluck (Goldfein. Wenglinsky (Sonnea-schein. Collins (Pischer. Levy (Rielens. Bouman & Co(Men-die Luneff Co. Bloomingdale Coms(Neison. Geraon (Enterprise T. Rosengschein (Rilbert. Kaufman (Pfeffer. Veron Bros (Eco-nomidy. Kalssheiz (Rafeky. -At 10 A. M.-Ex parth Blumanthal (Little-field. Jr. Jr. James (same. Lurie (Kennelly. Sommer (Levy. Bachman (Mandeta, Goldstein (Slawey. Baumker (Newman, Petsing (Timmons. Baumker (Newman, Petsing (Timmons, Levinson (Hirsch, Fhibaut (D'Andrea Const Co, PART IL-Ransom, J.-At 10 A. M.-Ex parts business. TRIAL TERM-Part L-Schmuck, J.-At 9:45 A. M. Brown<Cons Gas. Schnfeid Schwartz. Dison Daniels. Pocrass (Hensel. August (Hoguet. Brukner (N Rys. Brukner (N Rys lack (Win Winter. Mayer. O'Connor(NY Rys. Haas(Fid & Dep Co. Ins. Prisch<Caplain. ichwartsman<I R T. Hirsch(Winter Garden Levy (Lacher. Luzzi (Rodgers & H. Van Bierken (Asbel. McGriskman (NY Rys. Ramirez (same. ovie (same. evine (Shillaber. ower (Meyer & M. lorowitz (Schullman. Borowitz (Schuliman, Housberg (NY Rya, Herahkowitz (Davis, Garvey (I & Marine, De Slivia (NY Rys, Barlow Foundry (Van Wagoner Lime, Hanshaft (Levine,

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BCIAL TERM-Part L.-Clark, J.-Motion BRONX-FOR SALE OR TO LET. Taken under foreclo arino<Tuttle Balle SELL AT COST evy. Nos. 646-645 Coster St., Bronz. Two-family brick dwellings. Each floor six rooms and bath. Steam heat, sleetricity, hardwood floors. First-class condition. Price, \$6,800 each. Terms. W. M. GREER, 176 BROADWAY. Hurwitz (Bunny) et al. Lavy (Pinherton Reiser Ediaon E I Co. Foed (Parke et al. Frost (NY Shore Tran Mochringer (Turner Mochringer (Turner Katthews (Benneck et al. King (King. Dal Genovese (Dal Genovese. MacSavany (Hazle-wood. Brown (Brown. Beok (Robinson et al Lenard (Schroeder. Bher(Straub. Vichols: Nichols (No 2.) Vichols: Nichols (No 2.) QUEENS-FOR SALE OF TO LET. SALE or BENT, BEAUTIFUL SEMI-BUNGALOW; seven rooms and hath, hot water heat, fully decorsted; ideal social uuroundings, schools, churches, etc.; 22 minutes from Manhatian via. Penn-Long Island 34th St. and Atlantio avenue sta-tions; four minutes walk from sapress station, 100 trains daily. Rient' 325.00. Write or phone 346 Cortiand. J. MEAD BRIGGS, 200 Brondway, N. Y. Nichols (Nichola (Not Same (same (Nor 2) Witteman Bros (Whit ef al. Boger (Boger, # Mayer (Downs), Dainsto (Kekenman, Bk of Rockville C(Stevens, &c. Schmitt (Clark, as Pres, Muiford (Muiford. et al. Biarlight(Starlight, Re Weissberger, B Bkirn S Bic(Mar-tenne et al. (No 1.) Bint (Same (Same (No 2.)) Bint (Same TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 153 to 159 WEST 15th STREET 80 x 103 LOFTS AT \$2,500. AND BASEMENT, \$5,000. W. E. FINN, 165 Broadway. CITY HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISH BROOKLYN. **Beautiful Brick Houses** FOR RENT, \$30. Semi-detached, brick and stone: ster reoms; elegantly decorsted; send i et A. MANAGER, 60 Liberty fit Phone Cort. 2552. Berger (Zibuioff & (2 acts). and (2 acts). Brielman (Seitz, Brielman, Seitz, Brielman, Chask, Sei APARTMENTS TO LET-Unfurn MANHATTAN-West Size THE CORONET **57 WEST 58TH STREET** FORECLOSURE SALES. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE THE DISTRICT COURT OF Inited States for the Southern Distri W Tork -- OENTRAL TRUST COMP NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF T United States for the Southern District New YORK-CENTRAL TRUET COMPA-OF NEW YORK, Complainant, against O OF NEW YORK, Complainant, against O OF NEW YORK, Complainant, against O CAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIE RAILROAD COMPANY, Defendant.-Not is hereby given that in purnuance of a dec of the District Court of the United Sta-for the Southern District of New Yor made and entared October 10, 1914, in above eatilted suit, the undersigned Spe-Manter will offer for sale, without values uppraisement, redemption or extension, the north entrance of the County Of House, County of New York, Southern 1 trict of New York, on the 24th day of vember, 1916, at aleven o'clock in the 5 noon, 713, 535 shares of stock of the value of \$100 each of The Chicago, B Value of \$100 each of The Chicago, B value of stock will be offered for sale one block or parcel. The undersigned receive no bid from any one offering to bla bid no case of its acceptance, the of \$350,000 cash or by certified check some national hank or trust company of City of New York, made or endorsed p ble to the order of the undersigned as of al Master, or in lieu thereof \$5,000 face value of the Four Per Cent. Gold B of the defendant Chicago, Rock Island Pacific Railroad Company issued under Trust Agreement dated August 1, 1902. Railroad Colloago, Rock Island and Railroad Colloago, Rock Island and I pany of New York as Contral Trust form accompanied by Tuestes, if in co May 1st, 1914, and all subsequent and if registered account bequent transfers; such account of the country of the registered account of the country of the country transfers; such account of the country of the country and the registered account of the country of the country transfers; such account of the country of the country

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M., at the auction room, 15.17 Mercer, Street, Borough of Man-nattan, City of New Tork, the Property of the above setate, consisting of ladies' and olidiors' sunderwar and wearing apparel, safe, desk; and other, fixtures belonging to the above setate, and formerly at 38 Alles Street, New York City. WILLAM M. SULLIVAN, Assignee. EDWARD E. HOENIG, Attorney Tork As-signee, 38 Neassu Street, New York City. ASBIGNEE SALE. TOTH, 108 WEST .- Nicely furnished, medium sized room; running water; single room. Purchase and Exchange Thirty cents a line. CASH paid immediately for Pawn T Gold, silver, pistinum, diamonds, pa totate purchased. Appointments made to pa Employment Agencies. Thirty cents o line. TTH. 64 WEST.-Beautiful rooms, facing Museum; board optional. Mrs. B. Mao COMPETENT colored help, short notice; ref erences. TULL, AGENCY, 2.207 7th Av 8022 Morningside. RROTHERHOOD ANDREW & PHILIP, 433 3d Av. Reliable help, male and female, fur-liabed free to employers. Tel. 3858 Mad. Sq. 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